

JUDGE MURAT RE-ELECTED

Present Probate Judge Receives Safe Plurality—W. L. Bronson Chosen City Clerk.

The delightful weather of election day, Apr. 1, 1913, was followed today by rain, wind and cold. There was a good vote out in the different wards, due largely to the contest for city clerk, for which office there were six candidates, and the fight for county judge, with three candidates. With the towns of Carson and Lanark to hear from, and which will not materially change the result, John A. Murat is re-elected by a plurality of 129 over his closest opponent, W. F. Owen, and by 242 over A. L. Smongeski. A table showing the vote cast in the different towns, villages and wards is given below:

	Murat	Owen	Smongeski
Alban	92	51	54
Almond	30	90	4
Almond village	20	64	6
Amherst	117	41	21
Amherst village	51	52	8
Amherst Jct. vil.	27	5	10
Belmont	77	27	19
Buena Vista	32	126	41
Dewey	10	1	84
Eau Claire	68	40	23
Grant	14	58	17
Hull	44	24	117
Junction City	14	8	7
Linwood	25	40	22
New Hope	105	23	33
Pine Grove	45	76	12
Plover	30	91	29
Plover village	17	37	7
Rosholt village	58	14	15
Sharon	34	16	258
Stockton	38	60	138
1st ward, city	98	96	44
2d ward, city	173	111	12
3d ward, city	90	103	17
4th ward, city	62	38	281
5th ward, city	112	75	9
6th ward, city	55	42	11
Total	1,538	1,409	1,296

The county judge is now elected for six years from Jan. 1, 1914, a new law having been passed and published last week.

Miss Frances C. Bannach was re-elected as county superintendent of schools, having no opposition, and while Wm. Kittle no doubt carried the county for state superintendent of schools, it is probable that C. P. Cary has been re-elected.

ATTORNEY AND PHYSICIAN.

For the offices of city attorney and city physician, Geo. B. Nelson and Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr., respectively, were elected without opposition, the latter gentleman having held the office for several years.

FOR CITY CLERK.

There were six candidates in the race for the office of city clerk, W. L. Bronson winning out with 416 votes, having a plurality of 144 over Guy W. Rogers, next highest, whose vote was 272, while R. M. Frydrychowicz was third in the race. At the foot of this column is given a table showing the vote cast for each candidate in the different wards.

ALDERMEN AND SUPERVISORS.

In the First ward, G. W. Andrea and Robt. K. McDonald were candidates for the office of alderman, the latter to succeed himself, while Mr. Andrea did not decide to become a candidate until last Friday. The vote stood 80 for Andrea and 142 for McDonald, who received a majority of 62. For supervisor, G. L. Park was re-elected without opposition.

Prof. Frank S. Hyer of the Normal faculty was elected as alderman in the Second ward, receiving 178 votes to 105 for Patrick J. Bresnahan. G. K. Manaur had no opposition to succeed himself for supervisor.

In the Third ward, Chas. A. Schenk for alderman and F. M. Playman for supervisor were both re-elected without opposition, as were also the candidates in the Sixth ward, F. A. King for alderman and G. D. Aldrich for supervisor.

Frank Uroski, the present senior alderman from the Fourth ward, had no opposition, receiving 267 votes. For supervisor Jos. Mozuch was re-elected, receiving 239 votes to 115 cast for Nelson Strong, Jr.

Returns From Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and three children, whose home has been at Shawmut, Mont., for the past couple of years, have returned to Stevens Point and for the coming season at least will again reside on their fine farm just north of Coater. Mr. Dawson retains his interest in the far west, having a homestead near Shawmut, which he has rented for the next several months, and may eventually return there, but that has not been determined. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawson spent all their lives in Portage county previous to going to Montana, and their coming back will be welcomed by many friends.

Stockholders Have Banquet.

Stockholders of the Dancy Land Co., together with their ladies, twenty-three in number, enjoyed a banquet at Hotel Sellers last Sunday afternoon. Those present from outside the city were Dr. W. H. Lind of Marshfield and Dr. Gerald Jensen of Stanley. D. E. Frost acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by T. H. Hanna, Judge B. B. Park, Dr. Cowan, Dr. Wilson, Geo. B. Nelson, W. E. Fisher, J. W. Dunnehan and H. J. Finch. The holdings of this company in the Dancy Drainage district consist of 2,500 acres of land.

HAY HAS FAITH IN CURE

Dr. Thos. H. Hay of River Pines Sanatorium, Recommends Friedmann's Tuberculosis Cure.

Under date of March 27th, Dr. T. H. Hay, medical director of the River Pines Sanatorium, below this city, who has been in New York for several weeks, going there for the purpose of making a personal investigation into the merits of the tuberculosis cure now being introduced in this country by Dr. Friedmann, the eminent German physician, sent the following telegram, which explains itself:

"For three weeks I have been watching Friedmann's work. In all I have seen 116 cases treated, of which forty-five were lung cases. At this time, eight to twenty days after injection, all lung patients report relief of chest pains, night sweats and temperature. Bone and joint cases show remarkable relief of pain, many of them increased motion of joint and diminished swelling."

"These results in a large number of children under 5 years of age naturally eliminate all question of psychic effects. I am convinced at this time that Friedmann has a treatment better than we have had in the past, even should further investigation not substantiate his claims for the remedy in full."

"It is, of course, too early to develop all the possibilities of the treatment, beneficially or otherwise. While Dr. Friedmann does not claim to be able to cure apparently hopeless cases, he has exhibited his own faith in the remedy by treating all cases presented to him. The Bellevue case, which died, was injected simply as a last resort, and should be eliminated from the final count. Friedmann has not yet decided what he will do with the vaccine to make it generally available, but contemplates instructing a number of physicians from the various parts of the country, who shall act as educators. It is to be hoped that the immediate good effects of the remedy shall prove permanent and progressive, which of course, time alone can demonstrate."

"But so far Friedmann is making good personally and professionally."

Visitor From Medford.

Aug. Zahm, one of the proprietors of the Medford Building & Supply Co. at Medford, is spending a few days visiting his aged mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Abel, 602 Wisconsin street, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giese, in the town of Linwood. His company operate a saw mill in connection with their other lines, and have recently shut down after running during the winter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Articles and Items of News that Appeared in the Columns of The Gazette, Quarter of a Century Ago Today.

The families of D. J. Giles and C. E. Blodgett have moved to Rhinelander to make that city their future home.

A. J. Cunneen, after spending the winter in the woods near Fifield, returned to the city the last of the week.

J. P. Leonard shipped a carload of potatoes on Thursday last, for which he received 90 cents per bushel, loaded on the cars.

Miss Bertha Doty returned on Friday morning from Chicago, where she had spent several weeks in the study of art, being called home on account of the illness of her father.

Bert Morrill, son of G. W. Morrill of Plover, arrived here last Thursday after an absence of three years or more at Waukesha, where he has been employed by the Central Co.

A pleasant surprise was tendered N. Gross last evening, the occasion being his 34th birthday anniversary. A large number of friends were present, including the members of the Elitachis Verein.

Among the Stevens Point boys who are employed by the Central company at Waukesha and who spent Easter in this city, were Henry Blank, Louis Krembs, Adolph Mielheison, Ed. McCarr and Thos. Shea, Jr.

At yesterday's election Owen Clark was elected mayor; A. G. Hamacker, treasurer; B. B. Park, city attorney; O. C. Wheelock, assessor; D. E. Frost, John Stumpf and A. Eaton, justices; A. Krembs, alderman 1st ward; John Lutz, alderman 2d ward; P. H. Cashin and Peter Wilson, alderman 3rd ward; Andrew Janasouky, alderman 4th ward; John Stumpf, supervisor 1st ward; N. A. Weisk, supervisor 2d ward; C. E. Emmons, supervisor 3d ward; H. W. Lee, supervisor 4th ward. All of the candidates elected are Democrats with the exception of Stumpf and Wilson, the candidates for justices, and O. C. Wheelock.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Officers Chosen in Some of the Different Towns and Villages in the County at Yesterday's Election.

Amherst—Supervisors, C. A. Smith, chm., Fred Shanklin, H. E. Loberg, clerk, M. A. Fleming, assessor, Peter Peterson; treasurer, Louis Miller; justices, O. O. Penney, Louis Skoglund; constables, Henry Damrau, John Bickel.

Amherst Village—President, A. L. Rounds; trustees, L. J. Carey, F. S. Button, Burton Harvey; supervisor, Richard Wilson; clerk, Bartel Johnson; assessor, M. S. Murat; treasurer, G. E. Jordan; justice, M. S. Murat; constable, R. R. Fryar. License was carried by a vote of 72 to 41.

Amherst Junction Village—President, H. N. Nelson; trustees, Frank Kubisiak, George Starks, A. H. Gliszinski; supervisor, N. Grover; clerk, A. H. Pidde; assessor, M. P. Kjer; treasurer, L. L. Nelson; justice, L. A. Calkins; constable, Wm. Miller; police justice, Frank Kubisiak. The question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$2,000 for the erection of a village hall was carried by a vote of 34 for 9 against.

Belmont—Supervisors, Frank Dent, chm., Peter Peterson, Thos. Nowak, clerk, Clarence Collier; treasurer, Mark Skeels; assessor, D. W. Sawyer.

Buena Vista—Supervisors, John Berry, chm., D. F. Gates, Geo. Fletcher; clerk, Ernest Bennett; assessor, Chas. P. Scribner; treasurer, S. Whittaker; justices, Louis Wentworth, Jerome Adams.

Dewey—Supervisors, Steve Tetzloff, chm., Mike Levandowski, Stanislaus Mongelski; clerk, John B. Yach; treasurer, Jos. Woznicki; assessor, Albert Zilka.

Eau Claire—Supervisors, D. L. Hunter, chm., Wm. Koch, Theo. Dimka; clerk, Gustav Borth, Sr.; assessor, F. Frederickson; treasurer, E. A. Bernhagen.

Hull—Supervisors, Joe Laszewski, chm., Ed. Cherwinski, John Beychall; clerk, John G. Marchel; treasurer, Felix Tetzloff; assessor, Joe Weisbrod.

Junction City village—President, A. B. Perkey; trustees for two years, O. Voyer, Joe Zivney, Frank Dix; trustee for one year, August Piekarski; clerk, Henry Rux; village treasurer, Jacob Skibba; assessor, Wm. Ariens; supervisor, H. G. Graeborn; justice of peace, two years, Anton Ariens; justice of peace, one year, Jake Wajerski; constables, Wm. Vertheim, Carl Kohlmeier.

Linwood—Supervisors, John Pascavis, chm., John Winick, Ed. Barden; clerk, Charles Brandt; treasurer, Bert Kinder; assessor, Gus Bean; justices, Bert Murry, Clayton Stoddard; constables, William Krutz, Frank Upthegrove.

New Hope—Supervisors, Ben Halverson, chairman; Peter Schmitt, Jr., John Stoltenberg; clerk, M. K. Hanson; assessor, A. P. Swenson; treasurer, Oscar Wrostad.

Plover—Supervisors, Henry Norton, chm., Fred L. Taylor, R. W. Parks; clerk, Waldo Calkins; assessor, R. W. Parsons; treasurer, Chas. Zinda; constable, Ed. Norton; justice, W. E. Clark.

Stockton—Supervisors, Alex Kluck, chm., Anton Cera, John Worzinski; clerk, James P. Dineen; treasurer, John P. Lukasavig; assessor, J. A. Kubisiak.

Their First Child.

A card received this morning by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bruce from Evansville, Wis., brings the information that a ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce at that place on Monday, and that he has been named Mark in honor of his grandfather.

Gave Good Performance.

Rockwell's Sunny South Company, colored, gave a minstrel show at the Grand last evening, and the performance was witnessed by a fair sized audience. There were several good singers among the company and an almost continuous performance was kept up for about two hours and a half. There were some good buck and wing dancers and a clever Indian juggler who pleased all.

New Superintendent Coming.

E. Trautmann of Menomonie, Wis., has rented the Iverson house at 807 Main street and will move his family here on or before May 1st. Mr. Trautmann has been appointed superintendent of the Stevens Point Water Co. to succeed E. F. Johns, who resigned some weeks ago. The latter will remain here until his successor arrives. Mr. Johns has not fully decided upon his future vocation, but has several good positions in view. He will undoubtedly continue in the water business.

Thanks the Public.

Pres. Sims of the Normal school, the faculty and student body take this means of thanking the people of Stevens Point for generously opening their doors to the visitors of the school last week, and for the interest in the activities of this school that was displayed on all sides.

Eggs for Hatching.

Single comb Rhode Island Reds. Heavy laying strain, strong and vigorous. True red shade and color. Will sell 15 eggs for \$1.00. Address Stevens Point Poultry Farm, box 176, or call at Savidsky's dye house just west of the postoffice.

THE SOO CHANGES HANDS

South Side Hotel Leased by People From Southern Wisconsin—Are Now in Possession.

L. J. and Edward Scharer have come here from Clinton, Rock county, and they will soon be joined by their families, all to become permanent residents of Stevens Point. The gentlemen's father, Louis Scharer, was also in town over Sunday, returning to Clinton to close up his business interests there.

Measrs. Scharer have leased the Soo Hotel on Division street, just north of the passenger depot, and took possession yesterday. The property is owned by W. F. Berndt, Sr., who operated the hotel and buffet for many years. Chas. E. Parker became proprietor in 1910 and enjoyed a very satisfactory business since that time. Mr. Parker has not as yet decided upon his future activities but we trust that he and his family will remain in our city.

The new landlords have taken a ten year lease and will at once begin work on remodeling the building, repairing and refurbishing the rooms. They have been engaged in the hotel business for several years and will do everything possible to increase the good trade this house has long enjoyed.

Chicago City Physician.

Dr. John McGregor, a native Stevens Point, is now city physician in Chicago, a position to which he was appointed last Monday by Mayor Harrison. Dr. McGregor was a candidate for the place a year ago but failed to land the plum at that time. He is a member of the so-called Hearst-Harrison wing of the Cook County Democracy and has taken an active interest in politics since locating in Chicago some twelve or fifteen years ago. Prior to that time the young man practiced medicine for a few years in his home town.

His father, the late Duncan McGregor, was a pioneer lumberman and civil engineer in this section and repeatedly filled the office of local assessor. Dr. McGregor's mother is now living with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Harrington, in Milwaukee.

"Mr. Bob" Well Done.

Miss Gertrude Holman's pupils at Wild Rose presented "Mr. Bob" at the opera house in that village a few evenings ago and in its write-up of the production the Times has these complimentary lines:

The play presented by the eighth grade is well deserving comment in these columns. The music by the band was as usual of high order. The specialties between acts produced much mirth. The children seemed at ease before the audience; their interpretation of the spirit of the play was excellent; their acting brought forth frequent applause. The beneficial results of such work on the part of the school were evident for the audience was happy and appreciative, and many hidden talents were brought to light. To Miss Holman, who had the affair to manage, and to the participants, we say "Well done."

DIES IN THE FAR SOUTH

Mrs. G. M. Everson, Until Recently of This City, Expires in a Hospital at Orlando, Florida.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mrs. G. M. Everson, for many years an esteemed lady resident of this city, but who left here a year ago last fall for Florida. She passed away at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at a hospital in Orlando, Fla., where she had been a patient for seven weeks. On the 3d of March Mrs. Everson underwent a surgical operation, but because of low vitality she failed to recover from its effects and gradually grew weaker. Intestinal trouble is believed to have been the direct cause of death.

The body was taken to Kismet, Fla., where funeral services were held to day, followed by interment beside her husband in the cemetery at that place.

Garry Allare was a native of Rochester, Minn., where she was born 50 years ago the 8th of last July. At the age of 22 years, on June 23, 1884, she was married at Titusville, Florida, to Thomas H. Everson, whose death occurred three years later.

In 1895 Mrs. Everson returned to Wisconsin and lived in Stevens Point until the autumn of 1911. Her son, George B. Everson, has also been spending the winter in Florida, making his headquarters at DeLand. The other near relatives are two sisters, Miss Retta Allare of New York city and Mrs. Olive M. Parsons of Plover. H. T. Webster of this city is an uncle of the deceased lady.

Mrs. Everson commanded the admiration and respect of all who knew her. To the bereaved son, sisters and other relatives deep sympathy is extended.

Came Out Unscathed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Wakefield have received the glad tidings from Omaha that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAlevey, are safe. The cyclone which swept through that city a week ago Sunday came directly towards their home, but when only a block distant, swerved in another direction and they escaped unharmed. Homes of many of their friends were completely destroyed and the occupants badly hurt. Omaha's best residence district was in the path of the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McAlevey, also former Stevens Pointers, were equally fortunate.

Wood and Marathon Contests.

W. J. Conway was again chosen county judge of Wood county, defeating Frank W. Calkins, a former Stevens Point, but now practicing law at Grand Rapids, by a 6 to 1 vote. Judge Conway carried Marshfield by 608 votes to 93 for his opponent.

The only important contest in Marathon county was between F. E. Bump and Judge Warren, late returns favoring Mr. Bump, although the vote may be close. There is no doubt that Wenzel Pivernetz was again chosen as superintendent of the Marathon county schools. His opponent was Miss Marsh, a former student at the local Normal. Mr. Pivernetz graduated from the Stevens Point school in 1904.

Organize Driving Club.

A number of gentlemen living in this city and vicinity who own horses that can "go some," formed what will be known as the Stevens Point Driving club, at a meeting held last Thursday evening, and propose to hold a number of race matinees at the fair grounds during the summer months. The meeting was well attended and all were enthusiastic in the formation of an organization, those who have horses that are eligible for track work being Dr. MacMillan, W. B. Coddington, Alex. Krembs, Anton Krembs, Paul Hussin, J. Warner Win. Rothman, John Mioskowski, J. W. Shepard, Ole Johnson, Retski Bros., Aug. Maslowski, James Lamb, Dr. Swan, F. A. Ball, J. E. Duncan, F. Borkenhagen, Aug. Melentine, Peter Johnson, Wm. Hopkins and possibly others. Officers were elected as follows:

President—W. B. Coddington.
Vice Pres.—Dr. W. R. Swan.
Sec.—Dr. A. E. MacMillan.
Treas.—Winfred Rothman.

PRETTY DANCING PARTY

Sixty Couples Attended Social Function Given by the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority Saturday Eve.

The dancing party given by the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority at Odd Fellows' hall, last Saturday evening, surpassed in point of attendance and enjoyment even the expectations of those who had the arrangements in charge. There were about sixty couples present, a number being from out of town. The guests were received by Misses Ruth Hetzel, Mary Sturtevant, Stella Murat, Helen Stemen and Katherine Rowe, local members of the sorority, a very pretty coey corner forming the background for the receiving line. A large number of palms, ferns and other potted plants were arranged artistically, and large mirrors hung from the wall reflected the charms and beauty of the young lady guests and their gowns. Weber's orchestra, behind a bower of palms, furnished a delightful program of eighteen numbers, lasting until 12 o'clock. At 9:15 o'clock a grand march, led by Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, was formed and many pretty figures were outlined. During the evening sherbet was served by Misses Helen Collins and Elizabeth Hatch. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. F. N. Spindler, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coye.

School Entertainment.

District No. 1 and No. 5, with Miss Mabel Nicholson and Elsie Holman as teachers, will give an entertainment at the latter's school in the town of Linwood, Thursday evening, April 3d. The program will include speeches by County Supt. Bannach and Mr. Ames of the Normal school, a play entitled, "Hans Von Smash," music by the Linwood orchestra, recitations, etc. Later the two schools will engage in a spelling contest, prizes to be awarded to both the winning individual and the school. The teachers extend an invitation to all who wish to attend.

Former Stevens Point Boy.

An interesting personal letter has been received by a friend in this city from Hjalmar C. Loberg, a former resident of Stevens Point, who is now at San Jose, Cal. Speaking of the state, he says, "It's a fine, big state, scenically, geographically and financially. Climatically, one gets all sorts of weather, from the tropical to frigid. San Francisco and bay region suits me best. There the winters are balmy, free from snow and frost, and breathe the tang of the ocean. Some of the everyday scenes in 'Frisco would make you think of Europe, the Orient and the South Seas. Only last Sunday did my adventurous soul demand an inspection of the water front that revealed windjammers preparing for the Alaskan waters, schooners for the equator, steamers for the Orient, not to mention a thousand small craft engaged in smuggling, fishing and pirating."

I get The Gazette regularly, and enjoy it very much. I mail them to my mother, who is spending a few months in Los Angeles preparatory to joining me in San Francisco. There are many strange names quoted, and I dare say mine is strange to the old town, too."

Income Tax Receipts.

A total of \$3,926.93 was collected as income tax in this county for the year 1912, 70 per cent. of which remains in the city, villages and towns where it is collected, 20 per cent. goes to the county and 10 per cent. to the state. Of the above total, \$2,156.34 was collected in the city. The towns of Belmont, Carson, Dewey, Eau Claire, Grant and Lanark, and the villages of Junction City and Plover paid no income tax.

YOUNG DOCTOR MARRIED

Dr. G. F. Murphy of Junction City and Miss Agnes Devine Wedded at Parnell on Wednesday Last.

Dr. G. F. Murphy of Junction City and Miss Agnes Devine of Parnell, Sheboygan county, were married on Wednesday, March 28th, the ceremony being performed at St. Michael's church at the latter place at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Polaczky of Junction City officiated, and John Murphy of Plymouth, brother of the groom, and Miss Mamie Devine of Parnell, sister of the bride, acted as groomsmen and bridesmaid, respectively. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, who are pioneer residents of Sheboygan county, after which the bridal couple enjoyed a wedding trip of a few days to Milwaukee and other points.

The groom is a young physician who recently located at Junction City, coming there from Duluth, and has made many friends during the short time he has been there. He has also met with success in his profession, having a promising future. The bride, we are assured, is one of Sheboygan county's brightest and best young ladies, and in winning her as a life companion the Dr. is entitled to congratulations.

The Ice Goes Out.

The ice in the Wisconsin river about the wagon bridge in this city went out on Tuesday, April 1st. The river below the bridge has been practically free from ice for several days. The dates at which the ice has gone out for the past ten years are as follows:

1903—March 18.	1908—April 5.
1904—April 11.	1909—April 11.
1905—March 29.	1910—March 21.
1906—April 5.	1911—March 26.
1907—March 27.	1912—April 6.

Business College Notes.

Agnes Wood has again taken up her studies after a long illness.

Ernest Viertel, Jr., has enrolled in the commercial department.

School was dismissed Friday afternoon and evening on account of the inter-Normal oratorical contest.

Walter Pike and Hazel Scott of the local High school were pleasant callers Tuesday. The school is glad to welcome visitors at any time.

Miss Loretta O'Connor has resigned her position with the Home Stores Co. and has enrolled in the stenography department of the college.

Back From California Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bruce and little son, Walter, who left the city on March 4th, their destination being West Point, Cal., to visit his brother and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruce, returned Saturday afternoon, having spent three very pleasant weeks. The last named couple are both former residents of this section, having resided in the northern part of Portage county before going west. Mr. Bruce has a ranch on the mountain side near West Point, and also has charge of the water reserve for a corporation that it is owned by. Our Stevens Point friends also saw something of San Francisco and other cities along their travels, but came back with the knowledge that they had a good trip and thoroughly convinced that Wisconsin is good enough for them.

HER FREEDOM WAS SHORT

Waupaca County Woman Charged With Murder of Her Husband, Has Examination at Waupaca Today.

Judge R. B. Park will go to Grand Rapids on Tuesday next, where he will hear the testimony of a number of applicants for citizenship, and go from there to Neillsville to preside in circuit court in place of Judge O'Neill, who comes to Stevens Point on Monday to hold court. The following matters have been heard before Judge Park here since our last issue:

Alice Gasky vs. Frank Gasky. Judgment of divorce.

Iva Simpier vs. Curran Simpier. Judgment of divorce.

State of Wisconsin vs. Martin Britton. The defendant was arraigned by District Attorney Briere of Wood county, the charge against him being lewd and lascivious behavior. To this he entered a plea of guilty but said he was drunk at the time the offense was committed. Judge Park sentenced Britton to six months in the Wood county jail at hard labor.

W. H. Nugent vs. John Dineen. Motion for security for costs. Hearing adjourned to April 7.

Mrs. Caroline Patzer of Manawa, who is charged with the murder of her husband, which crime was committed about two months ago, was brought here on Monday for

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Our Query and Reply Department

What was the Ancient Form of Books?—Books were originally written on finely-prepared skins or parchment, united together in rolls; all the Scriptures in use among the ancient Hebrews were in this form. These roll books were called "volumina," hence the English word volume as it refers to books.

What were the Masonic Guilds of the Middle Ages?—They were fraternities of practical architects and masons, who were employed to rear the ecclesiastical structures which still survive to attest the piety of the founders. They moved from country to country, fostered by the church, and protected by the rulers who required their services.

What was the Arm in Arm Convention?—A name given to a convention of Republicans who supported President Johnson's policy of reconstruction. So named because members from Massachusetts and South Carolina entered the hall arm in arm.

Who was called "Young Hickory"?—Andrew Jackson was called "Old Hickory." James K. Polk was born in the same state as Jackson, North Carolina, and settled in the same state, Tennessee, and a certain resemblance in their political feelings led the admirers of Polk to call him "Young Hickory."

Who was the Plumed Knight?—A reference to James G. Blaine in the speech of Robert G. Ingersoll, who nominated Blaine as a candidate for president at the Cincinnati convention in 1876. Ingersoll said: "Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance, full and fair, against the brazen forehead of every defamer of this country and maligner of its honor."

How were Books Prepared before the invention of Printing?—Among the Greeks and Romans, professional transcribers were employed to write copies of books for general circulation. The process of transcription was both slow and expensive.

AUSTRALIA'S EVOLUTION.

Little Sister of the Nations Celebrates Her 125th Birthday.

The world is growing old. Even Australia is celebrating the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the first British settlement in that country on the site where now stands the city of Sydney, New South Wales.

When those Britishers first squatted at Port Jackson the United States was enjoying its first presidential election. The assembling of the states general, which may be said to have opened the French revolution, was a year in the future. England was nursing a grudge against the universe for the losses she had sustained in the American revolution, which ended half a dozen years before.

Canada consisted of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the settlements along the St. Lawrence. The "Great American desert" comprised nearly everything west of the Mississippi. Algeria, Tunis, Tripoli and Egypt paid tribute to the sultan of Turkey, and Greece, Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania and Montenegro were directly under the sultan's rule.

Verily, there have been changes in those 125 years, and the most striking changes have not occurred in Australia. That great continent has had a singularly placid history. As a penal colony it had more than its share of human heartbreaks and the gold rush brought it a new country's full measure of lawlessness and crime. But Australia has had no wars, no revolutions. She has increased from a squatters' camp to a nation of more than 5,000,000 people, with few of the growing pains which mark such progress elsewhere.

May her lines continue to be cast in pleasant places. There is nothing but good will for her in North America. But when the little sister of the nations celebrates her one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday the world is compelled to acknowledge that it is growing old.—Chicago Journal

The Ski.
"Ski" is a Norwegian word, and the correct pronunciation in Norwegian is "she," but as an English word by adoption it is practically always pronounced "skee."

Wooing Sleep.
It is a matter of absolute knowledge that in sleep there is a certain absence of blood in the brain. Anything that lessens the supply of blood to the brain is likely to induce sleep. For this reason keeping the head cool and the feet warm is recommended as one of the best means of overcoming sleeplessness. Absence of light, noise and strong odors helps to produce that loss of consciousness which is the chief characteristic of true sleep.

What is an Annular Eclipse of the Sun?—When the moon covers the face of the sun, excepting the edge all round, so as to leave a ring of light.

What is Remarkable about the Eyes of Insects?—They are usually much projected, and consist of a vast number of distinct lenses, which enable them to see on all sides.

Who were the Sophists?—They were a class of reasoners contemporary with Socrates and Pericles, who took their designation from sophos, wise; but they brought reasoning into contempt by endeavoring to cast uncertainty over the most obvious truths. Hence, specious arguments are called sophistry.

What is Latent Heat?—Heat which is concealed in a body, and does not manifest its presence under ordinary circumstances.

What is the summer population of birds in Illinois?—From investigation made by Professor S. A. Forbes, of the University of Illinois, the total summer population of birds in Illinois numbers about thirty and one half million, of which five and one half million are English sparrows.

What is the highest ascent made in a balloon?—The highest balloon ascension of which there is any authentic record was that of M. Berson, July 31, 1901. He had with him a provision of compressed oxygen, and took observations at 34,500 feet at which time he became unconscious. As he was still rising he probably reached the height of 36,000 feet.

What was the Renaissance?—The French term "Renaissance" signifies a new birth or renewal, and is applied to the revival of art and literature in Italy and France in the 16th century.

Who are the Landseers?—They are a family of artists—the father, John Landseer, an engraver (died in his eighty-third year, 1852), and three sons: Thomas, engraver; Charles, a painter; and Sir Edwin (died 1873), celebrated for his numerous fine paintings of deer and other animals.

RIVER FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

Barges and Tug Boats to Supplant Our Present Methods.

The antiquated and expensive methods of loading freight at our inland ports are to give place to the labor-saving devices in use on European rivers.

There municipalities and private corporations have built modern terminals at the river towns and cities, equipped with every device for expediting and cheapening the handling of freight. Such terminals are now maintained at New Orleans, where the handling charges approximate 15 cents a ton, and, being publicly owned, they invite competition in river traffic. At Davenport, Rock Island, Burlington, Muscatine and other Mississippi river ports such terminals are now practically assured and will also undoubtedly be established at Minneapolis. The old style Mississippi river steamboat will be discarded and the freight carried as on continental waterways, in fleets of barges, of about 1,000 tons burden each, propelled by a power boat.

In a few years, therefore, it is not improbable that part of the commerce of the great lakes will be diverted to a new channel and that the upper Mississippi, now only occasionally traveled by some old side wheeler or still more antiquated stern wheeler, will be alive with modern transports bearing the wheat of the prairies and the products of the mills to the south and the coal of Illinois to the Twin Cities.—W. C. Tiffany in American Review of Reviews

The Peasantry Record.
Guyana, Ecuador, holds the world's record for pestilence. It has more varieties of disease than any other place and has 'em oftener.

Foony Wong Wu Yin.
A "swell" chop suey restaurant in New York city has on its bill of fare one dish the price of which is \$25. It is explained, however, that one portion of "Foony Wong Wu Yin" contains enough for five persons. An order for this Celestial delicacy must be placed a day in advance.

Polygamy.
Polygamy was declared a felony in England in 1604, but it was not until 1863 that congress made plurality marriages unlawful in the United States.

Battle Pass.
A part of Prospect park, Brooklyn, is familiarly known as "Battle Pass," in memory of the battle of Long Island, fought between the British and Americans in 1776. Recently an old oak was cut down in this part of the park in which several grapes were found embedded. Other trees in this vicinity have from time to time been found to hold numerous mementos of the same kind, showing that the traditional name of the locality is well deserved.

EXTREME EUT CHIC.
The New Spring Derby is Here.



FOR YOUTHFUL WEARERS.
This new straw derby will be adopted by youthful wearers who are not afraid of extreme and trying styles. The elongated shape with its rakishly rolling brim is one of the smartest millinery modes of the spring season.

PRAISE FOR MRS. WILSON.

Wife of Ambassador a Cheerful Spirit at Mexican Embassy.

The part played by Americans in general and American women in particular during the recent ten days horror of the bombardment in the City of Mexico was of such character as to call for much praise. Of the long list of women who suffered cheerfully and uncomplainingly the dangers and hardships of the battle four names stand out prominently—Mrs. Harry Lane Wilson, wife of the American ambassador, who won the affection of the entire foreign colony by her tireless attention to the needs of the women who sought a refuge near the embassy; Mrs. Paul Hudson of Kansas, wife of the editor of the Mexican Herald, who remained with her husband in his newspaper office in the heart of the battle zone throughout the fighting; Mrs. Burge McFall, wife of another newspaper man, who with her children lived for a week in the basement of her house with a machine gun shattering from her front porch and sharpshooters on the roof; and Victoria Hastings an English girl, who acted as volunteer newspaper correspondent and braved great dangers throughout the battle.

Of the other heroines the Mexican telephone girls, who remained at their posts until all the wires had been cut by shells and their building partly demolished, won great admiration. Mrs. Wilson knew better perhaps than any other woman in Mexico how crucial was the situation and on what a slender thread hung the chance of American soldiers being rushed here in time to prevent a slaughter of foreigners once the anti-foreign feeling should reach a demonstrative stage. But, encouraged by her husband, Mrs. Wilson moved gayly among the fear-stricken refugees, cheering them with assurance that the American government was keeping such close watch on the situation that there could be no real danger and giving all the aid in her power to those of the women and children in actual want.

Said About Womankind.
One should choose for a wife only such a woman as he would choose for a friend were she a man.—Joseph Joubert.

Those females who cry out loudest against the flightiness of their sisters and rebuke their undue encouragement of this man or that would do as much themselves if they had the chance.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

In courting women many dry wood for a fire that will not burn for them.—Honore de Balzac.

A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner than when his wife talks Greek.—Samuel Johnson

It Hit Home.
"If the high cost of living keeps on the rich themselves will feel the pinch of it."

The Speaker was Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo. He continued: "I know a Toledo banker who has already begun to retrench. His daughter said to him the other day: "Father, dear, I need a new spring riding habit. "Can't afford it," the banker growled. "But, father, what am I to do without a riding habit?" "Get the walking habit!"—New York Tribune.

Milady's Sleeves.
There is the greatest variety in the width and shape of the fashionable sleeves. The overblouse armhole and the dropped armhole are smart, and the wrist length sleeve is more generally used at present than the shorter models. The three-quarter and even shorter lengths are not unfashionable, however.

A Smoked Ceiling.
Smoke from a lamp or gas often soils the ceiling in one particular spot. It is useful to know that soiled ceilings caused by lamp and gas will be rendered less conspicuous if rubbed over with dry whiting.

The Fly—with spongy feet collects the invisible germs of disease—spreads them over our food and poison us with typhoid.

The Mosquito—with its bill injects into our veins MALARIA.

WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red blood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lungs full of good pure air and you don't surrender to any of the disease-bearing germs. The best known tonic and alterative, that corrects a torpid liver, and helps digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system nourished, is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

This famous medicine has been sold by medicine dealers in its liquid form for over forty years, giving great satisfaction. If you prefer you can now obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tablets of your druggist at \$1.00, also in 50c size or by mail—send 50 one-cent stamps, R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y., for trial box.

Questions of Life are fully and properly answered in the People's Medical Adviser by R.V. Pierce, M. D. All the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book containing 1000 pages with engravings bound in cloth, sent free to anyone sending 31 one-cent stamps to prepay cost of wrapping and postage.

Force of Habit.
They who have ever felt hunted in New York know that till a rental of \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year is reached flats are incredibly cramped. Indeed, in a good neighborhood even a \$5,000 flat is apt to be a tiny one.
Discussing this phenomenon, Professor Brander Matthews said at a luncheon: "I remarked to a lady the other day: 'Why, madam, your dog wags his tail up and down?' " "Yes," she replied; 'he has to. We are comparatively poor, you see, and Fido was raised in a \$5,000 flat.' "—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Toiler.
He swore that he'd be true to her if she would only marry him; That as his wife throughout his life She'd never know a moment grim.
He vowed that he would toil for her; That she would wear the latest things. He'd robe in furs that form of hers And deck her hands with diamond rings.
He promised her a motorcar And maids to answer her commands. In water hot, with dish and pot, He swore she'd never dip her hands.
Oh, fine the promises he made! Oh, vows by which her heart was stirred! And since that time it's been a crime The way he's worked to keep his word.
—Detroit Free Press.

The Crooked Way.
District Attorney Whitman of New York was talking about the sad case of a western banker who had stolen a great sum from the depositors.
"The man," said Mr. Whitman, "lived beyond his means—motorcars, a house with eleven baths, son at college, daughter coming out, wife hungry for diamonds. The inevitable result followed."
Mr. Whitman smiled and added: "The unfortunate fellow got straitened, so he became crooked."—Washington Star.

Sunny Sue.
She dropped a sunny smile upon The hard and frozen ground. There was an awful thaw that day For many miles around.
—Peoria Journal.
She raised her tearful eyes to gaze Upon the sun so grand. He had his face, and for two days It rained to beat the band.
—Chicago Tribune.
She firmly planted both her feet. She said she did not care. And now we see they're raising Lots of lady slippers there.
—Yorkers Statesman.

Density.
"Do you believe I've makes the world go round, professor?"
"Ahem! Of course not. The earth first acquired its rotary motion when thrown off from the sun in nebulous form, its centrifugal force being counteracted to a certain extent by the superior attraction of the solar body from which it originally emanated."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Every cloud has a silver lining for some one," remarked the optimist.
"That may be so," replied the literal pessimist, "but the silver stays there."—Judge.

We set success up as a prize. Then scramble for the kale. And we think we are model guys. If we keep out of jail.
—Boston Advertiser.

Jones (to wife at midnight)—Well, you see, my dear, Brown invited me home to take pot luck with him.
Mrs. Jones (Don't lie to me! It's Jack pot luck you've been taking at that miserable club.—St. Louis Republic.

A New Jersey pastor played a cornet at a dance, and his congregation demanded his resignation. If he's as bad a musician as some we've heard, we don't blame them.

Coughs and Consumption
Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relief from the first dose, and finally the cough will disappear. O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., writes: "My wife was down in bed with an obstinate cough, and I honestly believe had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, she would not be living today." Known for forty-three years as the best remedy for coughs and colds. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Recommended by H. D. McCulloch Co.

Philadelphia is manufacturing a motor truck along lines of a locomotive. Should be equipped with a cow-catcher and run under rules governing a railroad train.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

Government reports show that horses are increasing in spite of the spreading use of automobiles. It will reassure those who fear that the march of progress is causing neglect of man's best friend.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

A West Virginia legislator wants to pass a law making it illegal for women to wear hats in theatres. Why not include punishment for sticking hatpins through the back of the seat ahead, too?

The Greatest Offer.
From now until May 1, 1913, the Milwaukee Daily Free Press, including a mammoth two page parcel post chart and map, 28x36, both state and nation, together with The Gazette, will be sent for one year for \$4.25, strictly in advance. Now is the opportunity to take advantage of this great offer. If

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and one which lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on simple stoves and sold by hardware dealers. All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your living room stove. If you don't think it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove pipes. Prevent rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

International Special Molasses Feed
AN OPEN LETTER TO DAIRYMEN

What is the cheapest feed you can buy this season? That is the question that is interesting every dairyman right now.

Corn promises to be cheap and oats are selling at very low prices. Ground corn and oats will make you a cheap feed as far as cost per ton is concerned.

If you could buy a feed for mixing with ground corn and oats that would cost you about the same as corn and oats and that would increase your milk production at least \$20 per month on each twenty head of cows, you would increase your profits \$200.00 a year if milking twenty cows per month. If milking forty cows you would increase your profits \$720.00 per year.

Hundreds of dairymen are using International Special Molasses Feed mixed in equal parts by weight with corn per day in their milk production. International Special Molasses Feed is far superior to ordinary milk feeds as a milk producer and conditioner.

Just figure out what an increase of 1 1/4 quarts per day on each cow means for YOU. It means 940 gallons more per month from a herd of twenty cows. It means twelve gallons more per month from each cow. In order to get this extra milk you need to do it in feed mix.

Half International Special Molasses Feed and one-half corn and oats. The increased milk production thus obtained makes the International Special Molasses Feed worth at least \$25.00 more per ton than ground corn and oats.

Latest State bulletins give the following reports on their analysis of International Special Molasses Feed: State of Pennsylvania, protein 14.6%, fat 6.1%; State of New Jersey, protein 15.3%, fat 5.0%; State of New York, protein 15.1%, fat 5.5%. This compares with an average analysis of less than 10% protein for ground corn and oats.

For each ton of International Special Molasses Feed that you will buy and use along with ground corn and oats you will make an extra profit of \$20.00 over and above all extra cost.

We sell and recommend INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL MOLASSES FEED. We are headquarters for everything in our line.

PAGEL MILLING COMPANY
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

POVER.

Mrs. Ellen Baker fell and broke her right wrist one day last week.

Doris Sterling of Stevens Point visited among friends here last week.

John Gurney, who has been in Illinois some time past, came home Monday.

Miss Jessie Bahner of Minneapolis is spending a few days with her parents.

Herman Pitcher and family of Meenah spent Sunday with Mrs. Washburn.

Maybelle Altenburg entertained about twenty of her friends last Friday evening.

About 25 W. R. C. members spent Tuesday of last week as guests of Mrs. James Coulthart, below town.

Mrs. J. Myhill and son Seth, who have been spending the winter in Weyauwega, came home Tuesday for a short stay.

Miss Alice Lull of Mobile, Ala., came up last Saturday to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Washburn. Miss Lull was also here last year and is gladly welcomed on her return to this section.

PLAINFIELD.

Miss Mae Rice spent Thursday and Friday visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders, a girl baby on Monday evening, March 24th.

Mrs. Ruby Potter arrived home Friday from a few weeks' visit with Grand Rapids relatives.

Mrs. Frank McCoog, who has been very sick several weeks, was taken much worse last Friday.

J. B. Suttman and family of Mott, N. Dak., moved onto the Frank Fox farm east of town last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wienbauer are moving to Dr. Casey's farm near Almond, where they expect to reside the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Merrill stopped over here Thursday on their way home from Madison for a few days' visit with relatives.

The funeral of Steve Stevens, son of Burt Stevens, was held Saturday at Bancroft. Deceased was injured while at work in a lumber camp over a year ago and was in the Eau Claire hospital several months. He came home this spring, where he passed away Thursday last. A wife and three small children survive him.

ASBURY.

The roads are in very bad condition and in consequence the travel over our highways is light.

Geo. Herman and son Forest have been up from Stevens Point, engaged at paper hanging for E. Cater.

Mrs. Mike Botwinski returned on Monday from Chicago, where she visited relatives a couple of weeks.

L. Simonis has moved his house onto a piece of land on the crossroads to Knowlton, having bought a small tract from M. E. Cater.

Two new settlers are moving into the Warren house, where they will live until they can erect buildings on land recently bought from Chas. E. Guenther.

Geo. R. Burk intends going back to North Dakota and has sold his five head of horses to his father, Ed. Burk. The latter is now owner of nine horses and colts.

J. Cater is seriously sick with an attack of rheumatism. He has been confined to his bed, unable to help himself, for the past week. Dr. Daniels of Mosinee is attending him.

Mrs. Mary Keen was taken down with sickness last Thursday. Drs. Butler and Daniels were called from Mosinee and they advised removing the patient to a hospital at Wausau. Mrs. Keen is suffering with peritonitis and an operation may be necessary. However, the lady is very weak and she may not be able to survive the ordeal.

MEENAH.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Slack, March 24th.

The Wisconsin Produce Company closed up business here last week.

Orrin Pike went down to Oshkosh last week to see his wife, who is still in the hospital.

While loading pulp wood at Kellner last Monday, Clinton Clusman was knocked from the top of a car and broke his leg just above the knee.

A family from Stevens Point is moving on the Nick Rosenthal farm. The place has been vacated or several years and we are pleased to see it occupied and fixed up again.

Timothy Fox left for Plainfield, Monday, where he expects to spend the summer. A large crowd of friends gave him a surprise last Friday night. All enjoyed the evening very much.

Miss Addie Parks was home last week, as school was closed at Liberty Corners, where she is teaching. The recent wind storm blew the roof off the school building at that place, which caused the vacation.

Mrs. J. Clenningham has sold her store and dwelling house, also two acres of land, to Milwaukee parties. The sale was made through Lewis Gross of Grand Rapids, who is also endeavoring to locate a saloon, blacksmith shop and other business houses here.

We do certainly extend our sympathy to those stricken people in the storm and flooded districts. It seems to us that these storms become more numerous and severe each year and as we hear of their terrible destruction, we are again reminded that the works of man are frail and puny compared to the mighty power of nature. The church here is unable to get supplies from its publishing house, which is located in the flooded city of Dayton, Ohio.

ARNOTT.

Matt Britz and wife were visitors at Ellis last Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leary, Sunday morning, a girl.

Elmer Steinko and Barney Kiraling spent Sunday at Stevens Point.

A second hand, sixty gallon gasoline tank for sale. Enquire at the depot.

The youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Crosby is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Florence Kussman of Amherst is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. J. Ryan spent a few days of last week at Stevens Point with relatives.

Miss Christina Koltz, who is teach-

ing at Fancher, is having a week's vacation.

The Misses Lizzie Leary, Minnie Yokers and Rozella Precourt were visitors at Stevens Point Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koltz, and daughter, Miss Christina, were over Sunday visitors at Rosholt with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Derrick and daughter, Mrs. Dick Richardson, of Stevens Point, are spending a few days here among friends and relatives.

Don't miss the dance Friday evening, Apr. 4th. Music by Weber's five piece orchestra from Stevens Point. Tickets to dance, 50 cents. All are cordially invited.

John Nowinski, who conducted a saloon here since July 1st, has sold his local interests and is now in the same business at Stevens Point. Dan Kluck of Custer has succeeded him here.

Harold Werachowski, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werachowski, was operated on for ruptured appendix at Fond du Lac, Saturday. All reports promise a speedy recovery.

RUDOLPH.

Albin Kujawa, who attends High school at Stevens Point, is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. D. Livernash, Sr., of Wausau visited relatives and old time friends here the past week.

J. Spector, who has kept store here the past year, has closed out his stock of goods and John Weyers of Grand Rapids will open up a general store in the building which he owns. Mr. Weyers was in the store business here previous to moving to Grand Rapids.

A house belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company, and which was occupied by Mr. Bowker and family, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. It is thought that the fire originated from a defective chimney. The family had a narrow escape from losing their lives.

JUNCTION CITY.

Rev. W. B. Polaczky visited in Stevens Point Tuesday.

Dr. Murphy and bride have rented rooms at A. L. Voyer's.

The Beavers have a colony in our village of about 25 members.

For sale, 15 bushels of red clover seed at H. G. Grashorn's home.

Mrs. K. Marceau of Rudolph visited old friends here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Laura Sebor and daughter Verna went to Stevens Point Tuesday for a short stay.

Miss Florence Seamens is spending a few weeks visiting relatives and friends at Manitowish.

Mrs. Geo. Starks of Amherst Junction will be here next Sunday morning with a new line of hats.

Village officers elected Tuesday were: Pres., A. B. Ferkey; treasurer, J. Skibba; clerk, Henry Rux; supervisor, H. G. Grashorn.

The Soft Answer.

"Look here," stormed the customer, pointing to the tureen—"what is the meaning of that dead fly in the soup?"

"I regret, sir," said the waiter politely, "I cannot supply you with the desired information. I am only supposed to serve the soup, not explain the ingredients."

"But a dead fly, man," persisted the customer, "a dead fly! How did it happen?"

"I am sorry to say, sir," replied the waiter, "I have no idea how the poor creature met its fate. Possibly it had not taken any food for a long time and, fluttering near the soup, found the flavor particularly pleasing and, eating too heartily, contracted appendicitis or some kindred ailment, which, in the absence of an opportunity for the application of the X rays and the resultant operation, caused its untimely end."

—P. I. P.

A Good Excuse.

"Now, then," demanded Luschman's wife the next morning, "what's your excuse for coming home in that condition last night?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, m' dear," he replied, "none of the hotels would take me in."—Philadelphia Press.

A Big Difference.

"How rejoiced the knights of old were when they got their lady's glove!"

"And how mean they took now when their girl gives them the mitten!"—Baltimore American.

Never a Near Relative.

"I'm, who is Mrs. Grundy?"

"She is an old lady who is always supposed to belong to some other man's family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Business Accuracy

The check account is as accurate as any human method can make. It supplies the user with every business advantage—safety, convenience, accuracy, system and a better standing among business associates.

The check account furnishes a simple method of recording all receipts and expenditures—saves time, worry and prevents errors.

Adopt the check system for your business. We will appreciate your account.

Citizens National Bank

STAGE ILLUSIONS.

Not the Least of These Are the Banquets on the Boards.

Nothing is so deceptive as the stage meal, although the art of the property man makes such repasts appear deliciously appetizing.

A favorite stage substitute for meat is sponge cake, which cut into the shape of cutlets or steaks and judiciously browned with sauce, presents a most genuine appearance. The advantage of such material is that it is easy for the actors to consume and does not present any difficulties to the carver.

Cutlets composed of soft toast are also popular in stage culinary circles, and when decorated with dainty paper frills and parsley look quite the real thing.

Do not let your mouth water at the sight of those dainty slices of ham reposing on lettuce leaves on the baron's festive board. Ham is invariably represented on the stage by strips of lino-leum, the reddish under side of which makes a convincing substitute for the real article. As to the surrounding lettuce, that is generally represented by white leaves from the humble cabbage.

The larger and more impressive stage edibles, the greater the fake. Huge pies which when cut produce a cloud of realistic steam are absolutely unobtainable. The crust is merely colored paper mache, which incloses a dish of hot water and sometimes a few boiled potatoes, which supply the necessary steam. The big sirloin of beef, which apparently weighs pounds, has about six ounces of eatable meat about it. The joint is a wooden affair, over which a few thin slices of genuine beef are placed, giving the impression of a really fine piece of meat.

Were you to obtain a peep behind the scenes just before a banquet scene was to be staged you would find a number of stage hands busily slicing up tomatoes and bananas. You would see those slices being laid out on plates surrounded with parsley or white cabbage leaves. Under the glare of the limelight this dish assumes an astonishing resemblance to lobster salad, and in similar fashion sliced banana is a general substitute for fish, entrees and hors d'oeuvre.

One of the most astonishing illusions with regard to stage food, however, is where soup is concerned. This is invariably sawdust, which when ladled out of a tureen has all the appearance of a thick liquid.

No banquet would be complete without a turkey. A loaf of bread delicately browned and decorated with pegs covered with browned dough, saves the management the expense of running up a poultry bill. Moreover, the comedians can with comparative safety sling this asset to the feast about the stage without damage to life or property.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Government Printer.

When it comes to printing your Uncle Samuel takes first rank among the nations. He has a \$15,000,000 printing office that is the best equipped in the world. Although certain private publishing houses in this country exceed the 1,000,000 copies of printed matter sent out weekly from the United States government printing office, no plant approaches the multitude of different publications that it prints and mails. Over a thousand publications are issued from the presses in the course of a year, appearing daily, weekly, monthly, annually or at irregular intervals. For the purpose of mailing them more than a thousand different mailing lists must be kept in the file room.—New York Sun.

Who Would 'a' Benn 'Er!

Some hundred years ago a small boy, one of four brothers, heard a visitor say to his mother, "What a pity one of your boys had not been a girl." Dropping his game, so the story runs in Woman's Work in America, he called out: "Well, I'd like to know who'd 'a' benn 'er! I wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Ed wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Joe wouldn't 'a' benn 'er; Jim wouldn't 'a' benn 'er, and I'd like to know who would 'a' benn 'er."

Campaign Material.

Political Boss—Well, did you discover anything in Stump's past life that we can use against him? Detective—Not a thing. All he ever did before he came here was to sell awnings. Political Boss—Why, that's just what we want! We'll say that he has been mixed up in some decidedly shady transactions.—Judge.

Hasty Conclusion.

Beautiful Maiden—You think I'm an angel, Geoffrey, but some day perhaps you will find out that I am an exceedingly trivial, ill-natured, commonplace mortal. Disconsolate Lover (with trembling eagerness)—Then you do intend to marry me, do you, Lillian?—Chicago Tribune.

Expensive.

"She says she thinks she could learn to love me."

"Yet you do not look happy."

"It is going to be expensive. Had her at the theater last night, with a little supper afterward. The first lesson cost me \$25."—Kansas City Journal.

Turned Down.

Young Man (whispering to jeweler)—That engagement ring I bought of you yesterday—Jeweler—What's the matter with it? Didn't it fit? Young Man (cautiously)—Sh! It didn't have a chance. Gimme studs for it.—London Telegraph.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel than business.—Lowell.

STORY OF A CHURCH.

Curious History of an Unfinished Edifice in England.

There is a curious history regarding an unfinished church which stands at Hasall, near Sandbach, England. A former resident at the local hall, a Mr. Lowndes, painfully conscious of the lack of provision for the spiritual wants of the people in the neighborhood, determined to build a church at his own expense. After carefully choosing a site he gave instructions for the erection of a structure in the modern style capable of seating 400 or 500 persons.

Work on it was begun in the summer of 1836 and was pushed on steadily until the day on which Queen Victoria was crowned, by which time the building was well advanced. The crypt, about ten in number, had been put in, the walls and roofs were complete, and the scantlings for the floor were fixed. Indeed, partly in consequence of the national rejoicings and partly to celebrate the progress which had been made, the building was smothered in flags and decorations and was the center of local festivities.

Next day Mr. Lowndes was seized with an illness which quickly proved fatal, and with his passing all work on the church ceased. Though the building could have been finished at comparatively small cost, it was abandoned, and it has not been used since, except by tourists, whose names "hal-low and adorn it," as Mark Twain said of those on the ruins of Cain's altar, by the thousand.—Wide World Magazine.

LOOSE SHOES.

Those Not Fastened Tight at the Instep Cause Foot Trouble.

Seven persons out of ten suffer excruciating pain at one time or another with their feet. A single corn no larger than a grain of sand can take all the "snap" and vitality right out of you.

Two-thirds of modern foot troubles are due to the fact that almost every one—man, woman and child—wears his shoe too loose. The shoe itself may be correct as to size and shape, but it is not fastened tight at the only point of control—namely, the instep.

When you set your foot upon the floor or pavement in the act of walking the shoe adheres, and if it be loosely fastened over the instep the foot pushes down into the toe of the shoe. At certain spots on the foot this slipping causes friction. These spots are the soles of the feet, the tops, ends and inner sides of the toes, the great and little toe joints and occasionally even the back of the heel.

When the friction thus caused is continued hour after hour and day after day one or more of these spots are almost sure to become inflamed and sore. A slight thickening, called a "callous," is formed. As the friction and pressure go on the resulting callous may thicken up unevenly; then it is called a "corn."—Woman's Home Companion.

The Satan of the Greeks.

The Greek conception of the evil one, whom they call Yama, makes that personage one of the most satanic of the whole evil tribe. According to their ideas of him, he is 240 miles high and the hairs on his body stand out like palm trees on a mountain side. He punishes the doomed beings submitted to his charge by putting them in beds of boiling oil, sawing their bodies in two, pouring molten lead in their ears and such other little pranks as pulling out their tongues, toe and finger nails and gouging out their eyes. He is a heartless old fiend of the most fiendish kind and has many other exquisite little tortures laid up for the helpless wretch consigned to his "chamber of horrors."

Shakespeare's Tragedies.

Whenever "Macbeth" is put upon the stage very nearly a fourth of it has to be omitted, for, although it is the shortest of the tragedies, it would take fully three hours to read it out loud without gabbling. "Hamlet" thus read would take nearly two hours more, and this seems to bear out the contention of Swinburne, among others, that much of the play, and, indeed, of other tragedies, was written by Shakespeare for the study and not for the stage. A six or seven hours' performance must have been too much even for an audience of Elizabeth's spacious times.—London Graphic.

When He Went to the Front.

"Did you hear that George went to the front yesterday?" asked the brother of Ethel.

Ethel's face blanched. "Why, what do you mean, Jack? He never told me."

"Well, I saw him go," said the brother as he reached for his hat. "Don't you remember last evening, when he kissed you first on your right cheek and then on your left, and then didn't he go to the front?"—Ladies Home Journal.

Saving His Money.

Owens—Say, lend me a five, old man. Bowens—If you'd save your own money you wouldn't have to borrow from your friends. Owens—But it's because I want to save my own money that I borrow from my friends.—Boston Transcript.

Adaptability.

Fashion thyself to the circumstances of thy lot. The men whom fate hath made thy comrades here, love, and love them in sincerity and truth.—Marcus Aurelius.

Her Chance.

Husband—You look bad today, my love. Is it that you are ill? Wife—No, John; it's this last year's hat I'm wearing.—Harper's Bazar.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable

Not to Be Taken In.

"Would you like a bracelet with a pendant to it?" asked the infatuated youth.

"No, thank you," answered the sou-brette with the gold-plated hair. "Not for mine. It was only last week that a foxy little boy gave me a diamond ring with a string to it. I live and learn, kid!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p. m. of April 14, 1913, for installing a 1,000 gallon tank pneumatic water system, with automatic control, in the Fifth ward school building, connected to fixtures in building. Bidders to specify style of system they will install. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. F. J. Blood, Clerk.

OUR MARKETS.

Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon by the Jackson Milling Co. Emil G. Seilach furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. E. M. Capps & Co. furnish prices on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend upon them.

Rosebud	5.00
Grain Flour	5.20
Graham Flour	4.80
Rye Flour	3.80
Wheat	3.50
Rye, 56 pounds	5.50
Oats	1.10
Wheat Middlings	1.30
Rye Middlings	1.05
Feed	1.25
Brans	1.10
Corn	1.15
Corn Meal	1.20
Butter	22-25
Eggs	15-16
Chickens, old	14-15
Chickens, spring	16-17
Turkeys	18-20
Lard	15
Hams	22
Mess Pork	24-25
Mess Beef	17-20
Hogs, live	10-50-11-00
Hogs, dressed	8-00-8-50
Beef, live	5-00-5-50
Beef, dressed	9-00-9-50
Hay, timothy	12-50-14-00
Potatoes	21-30

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E. W. Sellers is giving away a residence lot for advertising purposes. The first 500 business callers to his new office, 1134 North Third street, receive a free ticket.

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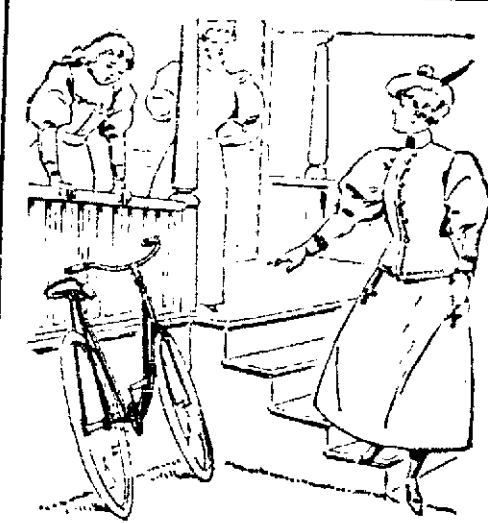
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STEVENS POINT, WIS., APRIL 2, 1913.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES LOST IN FLOOD DISASTER

Indiana and Ohio Suffer Worst Catastrophe in History of Country.

EPIDEMIC NEW MENACE

Raging Waters Begin to Fall, Exposing Facts of Desolation and Suffering

WHOLE NATION TO RESCUE

Loss of Life at Dayton Not So Great as First Reported—Death Toll at Columbus May Reach 600—Indiana Towns Swept by Swollen Waters—Fifth Among Debris Is Horrible.

Indianapolis, March 29.—The floods in central and north central Indiana are receding, with the effect of exposing facts of desolation and suffering beyond precedent in that region.

The death toll in the stricken cities has not yet been made up, but the needs of the living and the dangers of disease and epidemics due to exposure and bad water are being revealed in every message that adds details of the situation.

In Indianapolis hundreds of refugees from the west part of town are being cared for in Tomlinson hall. The prospect is that the loss of life will be less extensive in the capital than first reports indicated.

Peru in Bad Shape. Further light on conditions in Peru came last night in a telephone message from C. D. Emmons, manager of the Northern Indiana Traction company, who is stranded in that town. He said that twenty persons have been found dead among the refugees in the court house there.

"They are moving the people from the court house in boats and it was found that twenty of the refugees had died from exposure," Mr. Emmons said. He added that smallpox and diphtheria had broken out among the hundreds of persons packed into the court house. One corner of that building was quarantined and all the rescued persons suffering from contagious diseases were removed to that confinement.

Lieut. Gov. O'Neill, who is at Peru, telephoned to Indianapolis denying the report of pestilence. Mr. O'Neill said he knew of twelve or thirteen dead, but the toll would be greater, but could hazard no guess as to its size.

Horrors Beyond Telling. State Senator Stephen Fleming, who had charge of the relief train sent from Fort Wayne to Peru, returned to Fort Wayne, telling a story of harrowing suffering and of possible great loss of life.

"It will be impossible to estimate the loss of life in Peru," he said, "and the horrors of the situation there are beyond telling. There may have been fifty persons drowned and there may have been 500. Many people still in their homes in the inundated city, frightened at repeated capsizing of rescue boats working to and fro among the stricken homes, positively refuse to accept assistance, and almost crazed by their fear, insist upon remaining in the houses, although many of them are standing in water on the second floor of their homes."

"Sewage from the court house is absolutely cut off, and filth collecting there is adding to the suffering from exposure through many cases of disease."

Are More Cheerful at Dayton. West Dayton, O., March 29.—The sun rose bright and clear this morning on a happier Dayton. Prospects are for a decided subsidence of the flood waters and for greater rapidity and efficiency in the relief work. The weather has cleared and fear of pestilence now is the chief worry for officials in charge of the situation. A lieutenant of militia said last night that probably 100 bodies had been located in the central district, but that no attempt would be made to remove them yet.

Floods Are Receding. Cincinnati, March 29.—Reports from Dayton and other towns give a more hopeful view as to loss of life. While the death list is appalling, it is now thought that the figures will not reach anything like the first reports. Explorers who penetrated to the

submerged districts say that many hundreds thought to have been lost have been found safe, but in a serious plight from exposure and hunger. Revised estimates in Dayton give ground for hope that the death list there will not exceed 2,000.

Even this figure may be cut down considerably when the facts are known.

It is thought that the north side of Dayton list will reach 300.

The militia report that looters are at work.

Shots frequently were heard from every direction. Militiamen say four men have been shot, as no one on any mission is allowed east of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

The militia say a score of persons suspected of being bent on looting have been arrested. An ex-policeman caught coming out of a deserted home in prison.

May Be 600 Dead at Columbus. Early figures from the west side of Columbus placed the loss of life at 600. There has yet been nothing to change these figures. The loss at Piqua is now placed at 20; at Hamilton, 50; Troy, 30; Middletown, 25.

Peru, Ind., citizens insist that 150 are dead there.

Relief trains surround Dayton and other points in the Miami valley on all sides. It is thought that rail communication will be completed to day and that all may reach their points of destination.

Washington is sending a number of relief trains carrying food, medicines and army equipment for housing and caring for the homeless.

Pestilence Now Greatest Danger. Pestilence is the greatest danger to be feared now in the flooded districts, and local, state and national governments are working hand in hand to combat this grave peril.

In Chicago the various relief funds have passed the \$130,000 mark and will be swelled enormously by the contributions today.

Stations Filled With Supplies. At the stations where clothing and provisions are being handled the workers are swamped with supplies. Train after train load will be dispatched to the flooded sections.

Reports from Fort Wayne state that the situation there is well in hand and that the authorities say they can get along without outside aid.

The Ohio river is reported as rising fast. At Evansville, Ind., the flood has reached a stage of 39.5 feet, a rise of 4.5 feet in twenty-four hours. People living in the bottom lands have been warned to get on higher ground, and steamers are carrying them from their perilous positions.

Is Still Critical. At Zanesville, Ohio, the situation is still critical. The waters of the Muskingum and Licking rivers are still rising. Six hundred houses are reported as swept away and food is needed.

Middletown, Ohio, reports having had communication with Miamiasburg, a town of 8,000, which it was feared had been totally destroyed. Conditions

are bad, but the dead number only 25. Heavy floods, are reported from points in New York state, in the Adirondacks, Hudson river and Mohawk valley sections. Glens Falls, Schenectady and many other towns are flooded. Bridges have been washed away and loss of life is reported. Every stream in western New York is also reported out of its banks.

Reports from Chillicothe, Ohio, place the dead at 25. Linton, Ind., says that 16 persons drowned at Howesville. Ten deaths are reported from Sharon, Pa.

Twenty dead were found among the refugees in the court house at Peru, Ind., victims of exposure. Seven births also are reported. Contagion has broken out and the sick have been quarantined in a section of the building.

The spirit of Dayton asserted itself today when President G. B. Smith of its chamber of commerce asserted that Dayton could cope with the situation and would be able to recover from its disaster.

The sun is shining bright on Dayton today. The fires have practically burned out and rescue work will be possible today. The ruins of the Fourth National Bank building still blaze fitfully, but the Beckel house, reported burned with hundreds of refugees, is unharmed.

Police Shoot Looters. Cincinnati, March 29.—With the receding of the floods in Dayton and other submerged towns in Ohio and Indiana, scores of looters have appeared and are being summarily dealt with by the police and militiamen guarding the property of the flood victims.

Communication was re-established with Dayton and other towns today. Reports from Dayton are that many shots were heard fired within the flood zone early today, and these were taken to indicate that the guardsmen are carrying out their stringent orders—"Shoot to kill."

A number of looters captured in Dayton were brought before the chief of police.

Ordered to Kill. "Don't bring these fellows before me," he is said to have ordered; "kill them."

No one is permitted to pass east of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, the established guard line.

West Indianapolis also is practically under martial law because of the activity of looters who commenced operations as soon as the receding floods permitted them to prowl.

Looting has been reported from Peru, Ind., and from Piqua, Middletown and other Ohio cities. That the looters are being shot down is believed, but for obvious reasons the facts are suppressed.

A big dam a short distance north of Akron burst Tuesday afternoon and horsemen were hurried throughout the valley in different directions to warn the populace of the impending danger. Hundreds of farmers, with their families, fled to higher ground.

SECTIONS OF OHIO IN FLOOD'S GRIP



Revised estimates of the loss in Dayton give ground for hope the dead in all sections affected by the flood will not exceed 2,000 and may go below that figure. Daring investigators who penetrated the flooded section revealed hundreds of persons safe who were believed to be lost.

At other points than Dayton the death list has grown. There was far heavier loss of life on the west side of Columbus than was thought. One estimate placed the number of dead above 600.

Apparently authentic reports from Piqua indicated twenty dead. At Peru, Ind., the authorities estimated the death list would reach at least 150.

From Hamilton, O., fifty persons were reported drowned in the collapse of a hotel.

Twenty-five deaths were reported from Troy, O.; thirty at Middletown and five at Massillon.

Latest reports from Zanesville are that 160 lives are believed to have been lost there.

WOMEN SEEK DEATH

INDIANA LIFE SAVER TELLS A GRAPHIC STORY OF THE FLOOD AT PERU.

HE FERRIED MANY TO SAFETY

Thrown into Water Several Times by Despairing and Frenzied Passengers—Paddled Three Miles Through the Tree Tops.

Plymouth, Ind.—Graphic description of the horrors of the flood at Peru, Ind., was given by Gilbert Kessler, one of the heroes of the calamity. Weary, tired eyed and almost unnerved from the loss of sleep and the sights he had witnessed, young Kessler, a muscular product of a northern Indiana farm, staggered from a relief train from the stricken city at Plymouth. Here he recounted the terrors of the inky nights when the Wabash river drowned the piercing cries of the frantic and the groans of the perishing. To board the relief train Kessler had paddled three miles in a boat through the protruding tree-tops and debris that momentarily threatened to wreck him.

Crazed Woman Leaps to Death. Kessler's most vivid picture was the suicide of several fear crazed women, who leaped from the rescue boats. The roaring current and the terrible sights, he declared, had maddened them.

"It was too awful ever to forget," said Kessler with a shudder. "It was cold and damp and misty, and the sight of that black water rushing on pitilessly just seemed to take the heart out of most of us, especially the women."

"Night and day you could hear the shrieks of the women. And the conduct of some of them! I was piloting one of the rescue boats to our landing, the court house, and the boat was pretty well filled. One of our passengers was a woman."

"We were moving rather shakily through one of the main streets when all of a sudden I saw this woman rise from her seat and begin to wail: 'Oh, what is the use! We'll all be drowned anyway,' and she plunged from her seat into the torrent."

Tossed Overboard; Regains Boat. "The next moment I found myself in the water. I saw a little arm stick up for a moment. I made a grab for it, but it went down. There was no chance to swim in that Niagara. I struck the stern of our rowboat and seized it with one hand. Then I gradually drew myself aboard."

"I picked up one of our oarsmen a little later. He was still alive. 'But the circumstances considered, you could scarcely blame the woman. A great many of them, though, suffered with a stoicism that had to be admired."

"Then again, I had a similar occurrence. We were bringing another boatload to the court house when a woman lunged out despairingly and all of us went over. Again it was a fight and I managed to save myself. Four times, altogether, I was thrown out into that muddy stream and I am still wondering how I managed to escape."

"The current swept around street corners with tremendous force and only the most experienced oarsmen could propel those craft with any degree of safety. One of the life savers from Michigan City took too wide a turn and they all landed in the tree-tops."

"Were as many lives lost in the capsizing of boats as in the flood itself?" he was asked.

"Yes, but the boats were not to blame, because it required great experience to handle a boat in that current," he answered. "We had 200 boats, but there was so much loss of life that finally the women refused absolutely to enter the boats. They preferred to stick to roofs and second floors."

Bursting of Dam Described. Kessler then gave a description of the flood on the first night.

"It was 7:30 p. m. when the water burst upon the city," he said. "A temporary dam had been constructed by the lighting company and because of the threatened condition of the Wabash plans were made to break a hole in the dam and let the water out gradually. Instead the dam gave out and the water came with a roar."

"Families had just finished supper when the fire whistle sounded. Simultaneously all lights went out. People ran out to see what had happened and soon cries of anguish were heard. In the rain and darkness you could not see the water until it was almost upon you. I felt it swishing about my ankles and ran for my girl cousin. When I got to her house I was waist deep in water. Cries, shrieks and the reports of revolvers rent the air. Swifter, swifter ran the water. My cousin and I were almost swept off our feet. Above the din I could hear: 'To the courthouse! To the courthouse!' Half swimming, half drowning, we reached there."

"We found thousands of men, women and children. Families were separated. Women were crying for their children, men for their wives and wives for their husbands."

Roar of Circus Beasts Terrible. "Then came the roaring of lions and the neighing of horses. We realized in a moment that the Wallace circus, which has winter quarters at Peru, had been engulfed."

"The lions and other animals were in cages and died in the trap, roaring until the water swallowed them."

"But not so the elephants. These huge beasts tore and lashed their stakes until some of them got away. Several boats saw them trudging and swimming, roaring and lashing their trunks in the stream. That was the last we saw of them."

"While the work of rescue was going on a great glare lit the sky. We saw that the Miami County Lumber company was ablaze. The reflection in the sky and on the water gave new terror to the refugees in the court-house, but it aided the relief parties in their work."

"The next day I saw bodies in the water. One sight wrung my heart. I saw a couple floating by—a husband and his wife—locked in each other's arms. For fear they might be separated they had bound themselves together with cord."

Babe Torn From Mother. "Another time a woman in our boat was carrying her baby when the boat was brushed through the tree tops and the branches tore the baby from her arms. It disappeared in the water."

"A towerman on one of the railroads that overlooked the Wabash river said he had counted more than 200 bodies as they were swept into the river and toward the south. If that is true, the death list will be larger because nobody has heard from the lowest or south side of the city, where 1,000 people lived."

Plight of Youngstown. Chicago.—J. M. Goodnight, a resident of Youngstown, O., arrived in Chicago over the Lake Shore.

"Youngstown is under eight feet of water," he declared. "The Mahoning river has risen ten feet higher than it ever attained. Its two wagon bridges have been washed away and the railroad bridges are abandoned. The last train over them threatened to collapse the structure. The water-works and electric lighting plants have given out. Youngstown supplies natural gas to the surrounding territory. This plant was feeble when I left and probably has cut off light from the territory by this time."

"Most of the inhabitants succeeded in reaching high ground out of the reach of the water. Youngstown is built on a series of ridges. Between these dozens of people swam to safety. Others were lost in the swift current. Near Ashtabula, looking out of the car window, I saw a family attempting to get into a boat from the attic window of their home. The boat overturned as the train rolled away."

Die in Last Embrace. When the residence of W. D. Axline at Tiffin, O., was picked up by the flood and started careening down the river, watchers saw Axline and his wife standing in the window of the second story. Her head was pillowed on his shoulder. The cries of the wife could be heard above the rushing water.

Axline patted his wife on the back and kissed her. A moment later the house crashed into the Baltimore & Ohio bridge. It was splintered like a bundle of sticks. With their arms about each other, husband and wife disappeared beneath the raging waters.

When the home of Jacob Kenecht was swept away Mrs. Kenecht and her five children were in the dwelling. Kenecht was outside. When he was picked up by the current he grabbed the limb of a tree. He held on for fifteen minutes. Rescuers attempted to throw him a line. Each time the wildly running water held the rope within a few inches of his outstretched arms.

Finally, exhausted and numbed by the cold, Kenecht gave up the fight against death. "Thanks, good-bye, boys, I'm—" his last words were swallowed by the water that engulfed him.

"Sailor Jack" Is a Hero.

Until Monday morning, "Sailor Jack" Willis was an inconspicuous character in Columbus. Today he is the city's hero. He took charge of the rescue work. The life-saving baskets and cables were made and operated under his orders. By stretching cables to a water-surrounded house, the occupants, one by one, were brought to places of safety. "Sailor Jack" personally saved ten people. And after sixty hours of work, with no rest, he dropped exhausted. A movement has already been started to obtain for him a Carnegie medal.

Four women, two of whom were Mrs. A. W. Knott and daughter, were rescued from the roof of a barn on Water street by telephone linemen, who clung to the tops of the poles and swung lines to the women. The four were hauled to safety, hand over hand.

TARIFF MESSAGE UP

IN LETTER TO CONGRESS PRESIDENT WILL CONFINE SUGGESTIONS TO DUTIES.

CURRENCY REFORM TO COME

Executive Plans to Have Question of Customs Taxes Disposed of Before Other Legislation Comes Up—Politics Barred.

Washington, March 31.—President Wilson Friday read to his cabinet the final draft of his first message to congress, which he will send at the opening of the special session April 7.

The message, it can be said authoritatively, will confine itself to the tariff. In 1,200 words, it will give the president's views on this subject, and will state it is the president's position that nothing shall be done by either house to take from the tariff its place in the center of the legislative stage.

This does not mean that there is to be no other legislation during the session. It merely means that the president intends to use all his influence to see that nothing is allowed to interfere with first place for tariff revision downward.

The message is expected to put this in so many words, but it also will declare that a number of other subjects of vital importance to the American people are awaiting legislation—principally the currency question.

The president will specifically refrain from commenting upon these in this message, although reserving the right to touch upon them in later special messages should congress make sufficient headway with the tariff problem to leave room and time for other work at the special session.

In this connection it became known that Representative Carter Glass, chairman-to-be of the banking and currency committee of the new house, has completed the draft of a monetary revision bill and that it is ready for introduction whenever the president desires it. Representative Glass, however, will not put it in until President Wilson feels that its introduction will not interfere with tariff legislation.

Representative Glass and the president are said to fear that to start the money reform task and then to leave it open until the winter session will only add to the difficulties of the situation.

As far as President Wilson's views on the tariff are concerned, it can be stated that he will take the same ground he took in his speech of acceptance last summer, that the tariff must be taken out of politics, and that its revision downward should begin by taking out of every schedule every rate that can be construed as a "favor" to any industry.

"There should be immediate revision," he said at that time, "and it should be downward unhesitatingly and steadily downward. It should begin with the schedules which have been used most obviously to kill competition and to raise prices in the United States arbitrarily and without regard to the prices pertaining elsewhere in the markets of the world and it should, before it is finished or interrupted, be extended to every item in every schedule which affords any opportunity for monopoly, for special advantages to limited groups of beneficiaries or for subsidized control of any kind in the markets or the enterprises of the country, until special favors of every sort shall have been absolutely withdrawn and every part of our laws of taxation shall have been transformed from a system of governmental patronage into a system of just and reasonable charges which shall fall where they will create the least burden."

"When we shall have done that we can fix questions of revenues and of business adjustment in a new spirit. We shall be partners with the business men of the country, and a day of freer, more stable prosperity shall have dawned."

GOVERNOR IS SENTENCED

Enrique Zepeda Condemned to Die for Attempted Massacre of Political Prisoners.

Mexico City, March 31.—Sentence of death was pronounced Friday night by a military court on Enrique Zepeda, the governor of the federal district, who attempted a wholesale massacre of the political prisoners confined in the penitentiary and in Belem prison. Before being arrested he succeeded in killing Maj. Gabriel Hernandez, formerly commandant of the rurales, under Madero, and superintended the cremating of the body in the garden of Belem prison.

Cashier Pardoned.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 31.—William W. Montgomery of Pittsburg, Pa., cashier of the Allegheny National bank under a five-year sentence, left the federal prison Friday, pardoned by ex-President Taft.

BILL PROPOSES WAR ON CANINES

Seek to Put Tax on Dogs Owned
by Farmers.

PREY ON SHEEP IS CLAIM

Assembly Advances Many Measures—
Senate Votes \$10,000 to Send Old
Soldiers to Gettysburg Anni-
versary in July.

Madison.—Legislation against the farmers' dog is proposed in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Gudice of Washington county. It permits a farmer to have one dog without a tax. All other dogs are taxed from one to three dollars. The bill is asked for by sheep raisers of Wisconsin, who claim that stray dogs prey upon flocks of sheep. Opposition to the bill has sprung up among farmers other than sheep raisers, who say that the farmers are overtaxed.

Attention has been called to the fact that during the strenuous campaign of 1900, when Senator La Follette was governor of Wisconsin, the legislature passed a similar bill, placing a tax upon the farmer's dog. It was vetoed by the governor in a sharp and memorable message. Like Senator Vest, he praised the dog and told the legislature at that time to place taxation upon corporations.

Fight Over Calves.
The assembly reconsidered its vote by which it indefinitely postponed the Sawyer bill, permitting the employment of persons sentenced to county jails on highways, and the bill has been sent back to the committee on state affairs for a further hearing. The Laursen bill giving power to common councils to regulate the flowage and level of water in reservoirs has been advanced. There was an interesting fight in the assembly over the Fredrick bill providing that calves under six weeks old shall not be shipped for slaughtering purposes. Frederick made an eloquent speech in his defense, claiming that humane organizations all over the United States had endorsed it. He said that veal under six weeks of age was unfit for food. Assemblyman Allison took exception, saying it was placing an unnecessary burden upon the farmers. Several amendments were offered, but all were voted down, and upon motion of Assemblyman Allison the bill was indefinitely postponed. The assembly engrossed, however, the Frederick bill providing for screens on the top of chicken crates, so that chickens cannot stick their heads through the slats. In favor of this bill it was claimed that railroad employes jam the crates of chickens together so rapidly that many lose their heads before they are able to duck them.

Many Bills Advanced.
Meland's bill increasing the salary of members of the town board from two to three dollars was on the calendar for slaughter. A substitute was offered by the author, but it was voted down and the assembly advanced the original bill. The Teller bill compelling the different state departments to exchange employes during rush seasons was advanced, following an explanation by Assemblyman Axel Johnson that such a measure would immeasurably reduce the number of state employes.

The Goff bill permitting a part of the saloon license money to be used for the protection of public health; the Spoor bill graduating the liquor license fees to be paid in different cities, towns and villages; the Muller bill, giving county boards the power to raise \$2,500 as a bonus to poultry associations, were all passed.

Without a dissenting vote the senate passed the Bishop bill appropriating \$10,000 to send the surviving Wisconsin soldiers of the battle of Gettysburg to an anniversary to be held this year.

Holmes' Bill to Governor.
Two important bills that have passed the assembly, introduced by Assemblyman Holmes, were concurred in, and one was advanced by the senate. The Holmes bill providing for joint use of street and interurban railroad tracks under the direction of the railroad commission, and his bill for a \$5,000 appropriation for the training of deaf teachers were concurred in and will now go to the governor. The bill providing that claims for overcharges on freight shipments may be filed with the railroad commission any time within two years was advanced. The senate also passed the Nye bill which provides that small shippers in the state may file their freight and express bills with the railroad commission to ascertain if the correct charges for shipment have been made. This bill is intended to check up the charges of the railroad companies. Its author claims it will save the shippers of the state upwards of \$50,000 a year. The expense of administering the law will be about \$1,000.

Greeters Name Officers.

The Greeters of Wisconsin met in Milwaukee and elected officers for the ensuing year. A. B. Phelps of Milwaukee was elected president. Other officers selected were: First vice-president, Charles Ender, Sherman house, Appleton, Wis.; second vice-president, E. T. Nussbaum, Schlitz hotel; secretary and treasurer, G. E. Long, Schlitz hotel; secretary of delinquent accounts, H. Kants, Kirby house; sergeant-at-arms, J. I. Locke, Hotel Maryland.

State Board to Pass on Songs.

"Blood and thunder" motion pictures and suggestive "rag time" songs are to be eliminated from Milwaukee theaters through co-operation of the proprietors and managers with a state board of censors which is to be created at this session of the legislature, according to Charles H. Phillips, president of the Exhibitors' league of Milwaukee, at a meeting in this city.

Members of the league did not agree with Alderman Percy Braman, who introduced the ordinance creating a local censor bureau, but agreed with Rev. Robert A. Ashworth of the First Baptist church, that objectionable "rag time" songs such as "Row, Row, Row," "When I Get You Alone Tonight," "In My Harem," and "At the Devil's Ball," should be eliminated from entertainment at motion picture houses.

"State censorship will be better for all concerned," said President Phillips. "I am at work now on a bill for the legislature which will place the decision on films in the hands of the state board of censors and will make the regulation uniform for the state. It will cover everything in the motion picture shows. It will also regulate the songs, some of which ought to have been eliminated a long time ago."

Local censorship will not accomplish as much as state censorship, and will not result in uniform shows, which state censorship will assure the people.

Preparations were made by the members of the league for the state convention of the Exhibitors' league of Wisconsin, which is to be held here April 8 and 9. S. R. Pylet, Frank Bruemmer and James Cochran were appointed on the reception committee. The entertainment committee is composed of H. Trinz, Joseph Schwartz, Frank Cook, O. L. Meister and Albert Schoenleber.

Masons to Meet April 21.

The forty-ninth semi-annual reunion of the Wisconsin Lodge of Perfection, Wisconsin council Princes of Jerusalem, Wisconsin Chapter of Rose Croix and Wisconsin Consistory of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States of America, Valley of Milwaukee, will be held April 21 to 24, in Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin consistory, Valley of Milwaukee, will hold a special meeting Wednesday night, April 23, when a report of the committee having in charge the erection of the new Scottish Rite cathedral will be presented.

The Wisconsin Lodge of Perfection will open its session Monday afternoon, April 21 at one o'clock. The fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth degrees will be conferred, with Robert T. Hazelwood, Jesse C. Bradley, William O. Roberts and Richard Jefferson presiding respectively. At night the fourteenth degree will be taken up, with Murray M. Hunter presiding.

The convocation of Wisconsin council, Princes of Jerusalem will be held Tuesday afternoon. The fifteenth degree, Knight of the East, or Sword, and the sixteenth degree, Prince of Jerusalem, will be conferred.

The assembly of Wisconsin Chapter of Rose Croix will be held Tuesday night. The seventeenth and eighteenth degrees will be conferred.

The rendezvous of Wisconsin consistory, Valley of Milwaukee, will open Wednesday morning at ten o'clock and extend to Thursday afternoon. The nineteenth, twenty-first, twenty-seventh, thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second degrees will be conferred.

A banquet will be held that night in Masonic temple. Music will be furnished by the Wisconsin consistory quartette and Clader's orchestra.

Engage Hatchery Experts.

James Nevin, superintendent of state fisheries, has engaged a muscallonge expert from New York to assist at the Minocqua hatchery. It is expected that a 50 per cent. hatch can be made. If this is realized it will only be a few years, it is said, before muscallonge will be as numerous in the northern Wisconsin lakes as pickerel or pike. It is necessary though, that the fish be protected in several ways, chief of which is the passage of the eight-pound law making it an offense to catch muscallonge under this weight.

Game Warden Not Responsible.

That State Fish and Game Warden John Shotts is not responsible for the acts of his deputies was the decision handed down by Judge E. Ray Stevens of the circuit court.

In the case of J. W. Peper against Isaac Bloomer, a deputy warden, and Mr. Shotts, a jury found that Mr. Peper's gun and boat were damaged to the extent of \$22.50 while in the possession of the defendants in the action. The gun and boat had been seized by the deputy.

"A sheriff may select whom he pleases as his deputy and is by law not made responsible for his acts," holds Judge Stevens. "The state game warden must select his deputies from lists prepared by the civil service commission and the law contains no provision making him responsible for such deputies' acts."

School Heads Meet.

The annual convention of the Superintendents and Principals' association of Wisconsin opened at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. Robert L. Cooley, head of the continuation schools of Milwaukee, read a paper on "Organization and Administration of Continuation Schools." Other papers read at the session include: "Agriculture, What the Public Schools May Do to Promote It," by George A. Works, University of Wisconsin; and "Wider Use of the School Plant," by Paul G. W. Keller, Appleton.

SCENE AT LAKE AND 24TH STREET, OMAHA



OMAHA STORM TOLL 152; TOTAL MAY REACH 160

Thousands Are Homeless
as Result of Tornado
Which Swept City
Sunday.

MANY OTHER PLACES ARE HIT

Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa Cities and Towns Are Damaged and People Killed by Fierce Hurricane—
Twenty-Four Dead at Terre Haute and 13 at Council Bluffs.

Omaha, Neb., March 25.—One hundred and fifty known dead and more than three hundred injured is the toll of the tornado that swept Omaha's residence district at 5:45 o'clock Sunday night.

These figures were furnished by the committee of fifty that is in charge of rescue work. But the death list is steadily mounting as bodies are recovered. Conservative estimators believe that the tragedy roll will not go under 160, that the injured list will mount to 400, and of these latter there will be a large percentage of fatalities.

The work of rescue is going forward rapidly and under excellent organization. The workers are federal and state troops, policemen, firemen and a picked corps of volunteers.

The general public is being kept rigidly from the devastated zone, although there have been no attempts at looting such as were feared by Mayor Dahlman when he sent his appeal Sunday night to Governor Moorehead that first apprised the country of the horror into which the city had been plunged.

Death Roll Growing.

The death roll will not be complete until at least another twenty-four hours has passed. Several days probably will be required to gather the tragic details from the small towns and villages that were in the path of the tornado in Iowa and Nebraska.

Today 5,000 men, women and children are homeless. They are being cared for in hotels and in private homes that were thrown open even before Mayor Dahlman issued his appeal to the citizenry to care for the stricken.

Approximately 1,000 homes have been razed and 1,250 buildings, including those totally destroyed, are damaged. Expert insurance men place the loss at between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000. Residence sections alone suffered. The greatest loss was in a section of moderate priced homes. The business heart of the city escaped entirely.

Residence Section Suffers.

The tornado traveled in a northeasterly direction and first swept down on Ralston, a manufacturing suburb, three miles west of South Omaha. It struck the city limits of Omaha at the Field club, in the southwest section, and plowed a path six blocks wide straight through the city three and one-half miles in length.

The tornado area was from the southwest limits, across the west side of the city, which included the west residence section, the most fashionable residence district, which was almost completely destroyed, and thence to the north section, where the death toll was greatest. After twisting across the northeast line of the city the tornado freakishly doubled back across the Missouri river, wrecking through Council Bluffs, where at least six persons were killed and great property loss caused.

The wonder in the mind of every person who has seen the blocks and blocks of ruins, the shapeless heaps of wreckage that were houses and has learned the authenticated instances by which the houses were blown from their foundations and dashed, four stories high, against sturdier structures, and of the tumbling about of locomotives in the

Missouri Pacific roundhouse like shuttles of the wind, is that the death list is not greater.

One explanation brought forward is that the tornado came at an hour when a great percentage of the people were on the streets, and that many more than the usual number had responded to the lure of the Easter parade, despite the impending storm. Before the storm there had not been even a puff of wind.

All Omaha hospitals are filled with injured. Scores of these are unidentified and other scores are unconscious. Many physicians from nearby cities have responded to the calls for aid, and there seems adequate provision for the maimed.

Mayor Dahlman led the city commissioners in a grant of \$25,000 for emergency work, and business men within a few hours raised \$75,000. Omaha will handle her own charity if she can and it is not likely that outside relief will be sought.

While it still raged the streets in the struck section were a bedlam of panic-stricken people fleeing from the torrent of flying bricks and timber, while building after building crashed into the streets.

Institute a Death House.

The Child Saving institute at 619 South Fifth-second street was a veritable death house within half an hour after the storm struck. Every available room there was pressed into service as one after another of the dead were brought into the place.

Scenes of greatest distress are being enacted at all of the morgues and hospitals. In the confusion many persons are reported as missing who doubtless have found refuge, but their relatives are vainly seeking them among the dead and injured. Three United States troops from the nearby fort are aiding the rescuers.

Five Killed at Chicago.

Chicago, March 25.—Five were killed, fully 100 were injured several of them perhaps fatally, and a property loss which will exceed \$500,000 was caused by the terrific storm that swept Chicago Monday.

Twenty-five houses were lifted from their foundations and were blown over, injuring many and rendering hundreds homeless. Windows were blown in, telephone and telegraph poles were broken and general havoc was wrought in all sections of the city by the terrific wind and the heavy downpour of rain.

Find 24 Dead in Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 25.—Twenty-four victims of the tornado which swept the southern part of Terre Haute and Vigo county Sunday night, had been identified and more than seventy-five injured were being cared for in improvised hospitals. Several more bodies are expected to be found when the ruins of 200 homes, leveled by the storm, have been cleared away. In the city and in all Vigo county, the death list may reach fifty.

At the request of Mayor Gerhardt, Governor Ralston ordered out Company B of the Indiana National Guard, to patrol the devastated district and help in the rescue work. More than 150 persons were made homeless by the twister, and the city council appropriated \$500 to start a relief fund.

Telephone messages reaching here from Prairie, nine miles south, state that nearly every house in the town had been destroyed, and that many homes between here and that place had been leveled.

Torrential rains accompanied the tornado, and probably saved many persons, pinned in the wreckage, from burning to death as electric wires and lightning fired several parts of the debris.

Factory Is Demolished.

The Root glass factory was demolished and the Gartland foundry was severely damaged. The glass plant employed 300 men, and the loss is estimated at \$60,000.

The storm was accompanied by a severe electrical display and rain that almost equaled a cloudburst. Crossed wires and lightning started fires throughout the debris, but they were quenched by the heavy rain.

Lightning set fire to many houses. Men, women and children were crushed to death in bed. Some escaped to the cellars. Whole structures were blown away by the force of the wind. The maimed were rushed to hospitals as fast as they were extricated.

Indiana Mining Town Wiped Out.

Perth, a mining town ten miles west of here, was practically wiped out by the tornado. Many persons were injured, but no loss of life has been reported. The property loss is estimated at \$50,000.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Appleton.—The inspection of the hospital corps of the Wisconsin National Guard opened here when Capt. Charles C. Billings, medical corps, U. S. A., inspected the detachment assigned to the Second Infantry. He inspected the property in the afternoon and at night inspected the detachment relative to proficiency in caring for the wounded and other work relating to the department.

Wausau.—Marathon county pure bred stock is in great demand. The latest sale reported was of six September Holstein calves to a Whitewater breeder at \$100 each. A large number of pure blood and grade Guernseys have been sold of late from Marathon county herds.

Beloit.—Frank Roge had a narrow escape from drowning when he fell into Turtle creek at the Rockton bridge. He was rescued by E. R. Whitefield, an employe of the Interurban shops.

Superior.—Rev. and Mrs. Harry Foster Burns of this city were tendered a farewell reception by the members of their congregation and of the Superior Ministerial association. Rev. Mr. Burns will take the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Oshkosh.

Beloit.—The sudden death on March 20 at Rockton, Ill., of D. Y. Bigelow, formerly of Elkhorn, raises the question of the cause of his death. Heart disease was given as the cause of death, but residents of the village demand an investigation, claiming the death was not natural. The Wauwatosa county authorities are looking into the case. Mrs. Bigelow is in Elkhorn.

Kaukauna.—Mark Hayes, twenty-six years old, and Barney Kobussen, thirty-two years old, both of this city, drowned in the Fox river when a sudden gust of wind tipped their fishing skiff and threw them into the water. Parties searching for their bodies had to give up because of the darkness.

Evansville.—Directors of the Rock County Agricultural association changed the date of the fair from September 2, 3, 4, 5 to August 20, 21, 22, 23 beginning Wednesday and ending Saturday. They are now able to enter the circuit composed of Evansville, Beloit, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison and Watertown, one of the strongest racing circuits in Wisconsin.

Appleton.—Rev. Leo Burrows, Grand Rapids, Minn., will become the pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church of this city on April 1.

Green Bay.—State Fire Marshal T. T. Purcell with assistants and members of the State Fire Prevention association, is making an inspection of all but residence buildings in this city.

Couderay.—The Birchwood News office in the village of Birchwood, near here, and all its contents was totally destroyed by fire which started from a defective chimney. The News was a weekly publication, with N. F. Weston as publisher and editor.

Menasha.—Fred Fiedler paid a fine of \$25 and costs for operating a gill net in Little Lake Buttes des Morts.

Couderay.—Charles Poppel, a lumberjack employed in the woods by the Hammond-Chandler Lumber company near Winter, suddenly went insane, escaped to the woods and has not been seen since.

La Crosse.—Heavy damage was done to the farming districts of eastern Monroe county by a tornado, according to information received when the telephone service was reopened. The storm was most severe around Tomah, where 100 or more farmhouses and barns were wrecked and stock killed by the score. In the city of Tomah the storm was felt, but the loss is not great. No persons were killed so far as has been learned.

Green Bay.—Claiming that he had overheard a conversation between two men who were going to dynamite a passenger train, John Wadeowski telephoned the dispatchers of the Milwaukee and Northwestern railroads, with the result that trains laid over an hour while trainmen were sent out on the tracks to investigate. The man was arrested and will be examined as to his sanity.

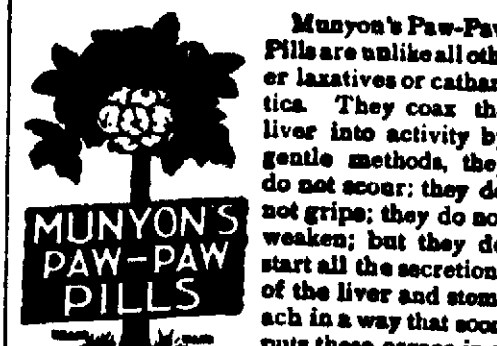
Marquette.—For the loss of an eye George Greenwood, the son of a Marquette county farmer, wants \$10,000. Suit for that sum has been filed here against the Oconto Lumber company of Oconto.

Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kircher of this city have just celebrated the forty-second anniversary of their wedding.

Blue River.—Samuel Robinson, a veteran of the Civil war, was found dead by the roadside. He was found in a pool of water and it is thought that he had missed his footing, slipped and been unable to rise because of weakness. When found the body was cold and he probably died of exposure.

Madison.—Governor McGovern restored two men to citizenship, Theodore Dietzke of Shawano and Andrew W. Olson of Dane county. Both had served sentences for minor crimes.

CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods; they do not scour; they do not grip; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

Many cows die every year, and many become unprofitable for want of a little medical attention at the proper time. Cows can be kept in healthy, productive condition by using

KOW-KURE

the great cow medicine—not a food, but a medicinal preparation for the cure and prevention of diseases of cows. Cures Abortion, Barrenness, Retained Afterbirth, Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water and Scouring. Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 package from your dealer. MARY ASSOCIATION CO., INC., LYNDALE, VT.



Parker's Hair Balsam

Changes and beautifies the hair. Promotes hair to healthy growth. Keeps the hair from falling out. Cleanses and keeps the scalp cool. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Bettie's Eye Salve

GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS. Eastern South Dakota Land. One sixth down. Crop payment plan. Discounts for cash. By owner, W. M. Hunt, Aberdeen, So. Dakota.

Not Much.

"My feelings have been lacerated."

"Did it take?"

Matter Easily Explained.

Two lawyers met on the street. "I've been wondering about you," said one. "What were you wondering about me?" "Well, I've heard you address a jury and I thought that you were the most eloquent man in Cleveland. Then I've heard you make an after-dinner speech at a banquet and you were—pardon me—pretty rotten. Now, how is that?" "I'll tell you. When I'm talking to a jury my dinner depends on my speech. When I'm talking to a bunch of diners I've already had my dinner."

ONE-SIDED.



"And how did the visitors treat you?"

"Treat me? Why, I've been doing all the treating."

A Jolly Good Day

Follows
A Good Breakfast
Try a dish of

Post Toasties

tomorrow morning.

These sweet, thin bits made from Indian Corn are cooked, toasted and sealed in tight packages without the touch of human hand.

They reach you fresh and crisp—ready to eat from the package by adding cream or milk and a sprinkling of sugar, if desired.

Toasties are a jolly good dish—

Nourishing
Satisfying
Delicious

W. L. DOUGLAS
 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
 \$4.50 AND \$5.00
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 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD
 \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00
 The largest makers of
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 shoes in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you
 W. L. Douglas shoes. They are good in style,
 fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00
 —the only difference is the price. Shoes in all
 leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody.
 If you could visit W. L. Douglas's large factory
 at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself
 how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made,
 you would then understand why they are warranted
 to fit better, look better, hold their shape, and wear
 longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order
 direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit.
 Write for every member of the family. All prices by
 Parcel Post, prepaid. Write for illustrated
 catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail,
 and why you can save money on your footwear.
W. L. DOUGLAS — Brockton, Mass.

CAUTION
 See that
 W. L. Douglas
 name is stamped
 on the bottom

DISFIGURED BY SKIN ERUPTION

If That Is Your Plight, Let
Resinol Clear It Away!

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is perfect for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at our expense. Write to Dept. 5-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial. Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1) and Resinol Soap (25c), by parcel post on receipt of price.

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."
 WILTON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Shiners
 G. G. Jones, Baldwin, L. I., writes: "I used Sloan's Liniment for broken shiners about the knee cap caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprain

Mr. TERRY A. VOHL, 54 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."

Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00
 Sloan's Book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.
 Address
 Dr. Earl S. Sloan



Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

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Why not be cured without operation, danger, pain or bad after effects? Completely cured at patient's home or here, in one week, to stay cured. Hundreds cured, not one death. Loss no time. For absolute proof telephone Humboldt 14, or write

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FREE TO WOMEN—PISO'S TABLETS
 are recommended as the best local remedy for women's ailments. Easy to use, prompt to relieve. Two weeks treatment, and an article "Causes of Diseases in Women" mailed free. **THE PISO COMPANY, BOX 1, WARREN, PA.**

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 13-1913

Deep Dissimulation.
 "You seem inclined to encourage your wife to be a suffragette."
 "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "If I can thoroughly convince her that I desire her to march and make speeches maybe she'll get resentful and refuse to do so."

Directing Children Aright.
 The young need to be taught that although there is sometimes a pleasure of the senses in committing sin, it is inevitably followed by remorse and punishment—Crime, remorse, punishment form an inseparable trio. On the other hand, while it is often hard to do right, the sense of satisfaction, self-respect and self-control that follows right action is worth all the effort made.

And Yet the Dance Halls Thrive.
 Young Man (approaching a girl)—"Er—may I have this one? Oh, you're too kind. You don't mind if I hum, do you? Do you know, I'm just dippy over this here dip. Tee-hee, joke. Floor's swell tonight, ain't it? Gee, but I like to dance with you! Tell that to every girl? Not on your life! Seems as if I must have met you somewhere before—Wish I had, though. Well, I'll be that's all. Short and sweet, yep—just like you. Tee-hee. See you later!"

Modest.
 A clerical-looking gentleman, in the hope of obtaining a contribution, entered the office of a newspaper and finding the editor in, began:
 "I am soliciting aid for a gentleman of refinement and intelligence who is in need of a little ready money, but is too proud to make known his sufferings."

"Why!" exclaimed the editor, "I'm the only man in town answering that description. What's the gentleman's name?"
 "I'm sorry to say I am not at liberty to disclose it."
 "It must be me, parson. Heaven prosper you in your good work," said the editor, wiping away a tear.

VERY TRUE.



"What kind of a season are we going to have, Uncle Abner?"
 "Well, it's awful hard to say as to that. You know it depends a hull lot on the weather."

THE KNOW HOW To Feed Children and Get Good Results.

There are more nervous persons made so by indigestible food lying in the stomach than the average individual would suppose.

If food remains undigested in the stomach, it begins to ferment, set up gas and a large portion is thus converted into poison.

That's why imperfectly digested food may, and often does, cause irritation of the nerves and stupor of the mind—brain and nerves are really poisoned.

"My daughter had complained for some time of a distressed feeling in the stomach, after eating, which set me thinking that her diet was not right," writes an anxious and intelligent mother.

"She had been fond of cereals, but had never tried Grape-Nuts. From reading the account of this predigested food, it seemed reasonable to try Grape-Nuts for her case."

"The results were really wonderful. The little brain that seemed at times unable to do its work, took on new life and vigor. Every morning, now, before going to school, she eats the crisp little morsels and is now completely and entirely well, she seems to have a new lease on life—no more distress in the stomach, nor headache, but sound and well everywhere." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason."
 Ever read the above letter? A new one has just come from a mother. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

TO TAKE OUT STAINS

SIMPLE AGENTS THAT MAY BE EMPLOYED BY HOUSEWIFE.

Good Idea is to Have a Set of Rules That May Be Posted in a Conspicuous Position About the House.

It is hard for even the housewife of large experience to remember exactly the simple agents for removing various stains. Knowledge of the average maid or laundress is still more limited, hence a device which serves in one house as a constant jog to the memory. It is a set of rules printed upon a yard of the blackboard cloth used on schoolroom walls.

Instead of writing with chalk, print the rules neatly in the form of a table in white oil paint, thinned with turpentine. This medium, if properly dried, is permanent; it cannot be disturbed either by steam or by rubbing. After allowing it to dry for four or five days it may be tacked on the kitchen wall, inclosed in a frame of plain pine picture molding.

Here is a copy of the table for any one who may care to make one:

Ink Stains—Soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Blood Stains—Soak in cold salt water, then wash in warm water with plenty of soap; afterward boil.

Grass Stains—Saturate the spot thoroughly with kerosene, then put in the wash tub.

Iodine Stains—Wash with alcohol, then rinse in soapy water.

Hot Tea and Coffee Stains—Soak the stained fabric in cold water, wring, spread out and pour a few drops of glycerine on each spot. Let it stand several hours, then wash with cold water and soap.

Iron Rust—Soak the stain thoroughly with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun.

Grease Spots—Hot water and soap generally remove these. If fixed by long standing, use ether, chloroform or naphtha. All three of these must be used away from either fire or artificial light.

Pitch, Wheel Grease, Tar Stains—Soften the stains with lard, then soak in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt, sponge clean with turpentine and rub gently till dry.

Mildew—Soak in a weak solution of chloride of lime for several hours. Rinse in cold water.

Sewing Machine Oil Stains—Rub with lard. Let stand for several hours, then wash with cold water and soap.

Scorch Stains—Wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

Fruit Stains—Stretch the fabric containing the stain over the mouth of a basin and pour boiling water on the stain. In cold weather fruit spots can frequently be removed by hanging the stained garments out-of-doors over night. If the stain has been fixed by time, soak the article in a weak solution of oxalic acid or hold the spot over the fumes of sulphur.

Fricassee Chicken.

Fricassee chicken, considering what can be done with it, is not expensive. A three or four pound fowl cut into pieces, stewed and served with plenty of good cream gravy poured over toast or biscuit will be sufficient for six persons and, in addition, enough will be left for another meal of chicken pie or cream chicken.

Another good way is to steam it whole instead of cutting it into pieces. Then, when the chicken is tender, put two or three strips of bacon on top of it and place it in a hot oven until it is a light brown. Chicken prepared in this way will be as tender as a high-priced roasting chicken.

Cream of Carrot Soup.

Slice three medium-sized carrots and put in a saucepan with one cupful of water, a slice of onion and a bay leaf. Cover the pan and cook until tender, rub through a strainer, reserving the water in which the carrots are cooked, and then put the carrots and water over the fire. If the mixture is too thick, add a cupful of boiling water. Heat one and one-half tablespoonful of butter, adding the carrot mixture. Beat until thick and boiling. Just before serving add a level tablespoonful of salt, a little pepper, a cupful of hot milk and a half cupful of cream.—Woman's World.

Virginia Stuffed Ham.

Put one ham into boiling water and cook three hours; cool and remove the skin and bone. Make a dressing of a loaf of white bread, three onions (chopped fine), one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon each celery seed, sage and thyme, and a little pepper and salt. Make a deep incision in ham and remove the bone. Fill the cavity with the dressing. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake slowly for two and a half hours. Baste with the liquor in which the ham was boiled.

Kitchen Keynote.

The flets of six anchovies, pounded with an ounce of butter, cayenne pepper and a little nutmeg, rubbed through a sieve, spread on thin crackers and heated in an oven, are fine to serve before a meal.

Egg Sauce.

One-third of a cupful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and two eggs well beaten. Pour on this mixture one cupful of boiling water, flavor with nutmeg and vanilla and cook two minutes.

URGING GREAT SALE OF CANNED FOODS

Dealers, grocers, jobbers and manufacturers all over the country are joining hands during the week of March 21st to April 1st in an effort to acquaint housewives with the economy and quality of canned foods.

It is now a well known fact that heat is the only preservative used in preparing these economical foods. The cans are sealed and sterilized at a temperature of 250 degrees, which prevents any contamination and keeps the contents fresh and wholesome as the day the tins were filled in the canneries.

National Canned Foods Week, during which dealers and grocers will make canned foods their sales-features, is for the purpose of demonstrating to housewives that the cost of living can be cut with such foods, and that they may be served in hundreds of delightful ways, and thus saved daily without monotony. The farmer's wife especially finds it advantageous to relieve herself of all the cooking possible and Canned Foods enable her to do so and at the same time improve the quality of her meals.

Women in every community should observe National Canned Foods Week by going to the dealers and putting in a supply. The saving and general satisfaction in the use of Canned Foods is entirely worth while.—Adv.

HOW IT WAS.



"How did you all get your nose busted?"

"I done slipped down an' plumb lit on my back."

"But, name o' goodness, sah!—yo' nose isn't located on 'yo' back."

"No, sah; an' needer was Brudder Jones."

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Conditions Changed.

"Peck isn't happy. His wife is continually saying sharp and snappy things to him."

"Why, he told me before he married her that was what he admired most about her."

"Yes, but he considered it wit then"—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Any Old Way.

"What is your name?"
 "Ephraim Ebenezer," replied the small colored boy.

"How do you spell it?"
 "Tain't no use to worry 'bout dat; jes' suit yourself. I ain't publican."

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The Antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Sweating Feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold everywhere. 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Adv.

Their Reasons.

"Why do managers try their new plays on the dog?"
 "To see if it is a howling success."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

If it wasn't for worry some people would have nothing to do.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of R. W. GRAY. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

And a woman either poses, supposes or imposes.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Use a bottle.

One touch of weather makes the whole world sit up and talk about it.

Thousands of Women

Have Been Restored to Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

There is no doubt about this fact. Why! during the last 30 years we have published in the newspapers of this country volumes of letters from women who have been relieved of all their suffering by the timely aid of this grand old medicine. Letters like the following, true, genuine and honest expressions of gratitude coming from grateful hearts. Surely you can believe these women.

Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Mich., says:—

"Sometime ago I was taken with a terrible pain in my right side, such sharp pains just like a knife sticking me. I tried hot applications but that did no good. I went to our family doctor (we were living in Fayette, Ohio, at that time) and he said it was organic inflammation. I doctored with him a while but kept getting worse. The pain was so terrible I could hardly stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a dull heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something had to be done quickly, so I looked up all of your advertisements I could find, and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the first dose, and when I had taken two bottles my trouble was gone. Your medicine has done so much for me that I am willing you should publish this letter for the sake of other suffering women."—Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Michigan.

Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, Girard, Pa., says:—

"I take pleasure in informing you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had a sick spell last February, and for some months after that I was not regular and had many bad feelings. I was tired all the time, had dull headaches, not much appetite, and also what the doctor called organic inflammation. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I feel that too much cannot be said in its praise as I am now able to do my own work. You are perfectly welcome to use my testimonial for the benefit of others."—Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, R.F.D. No. 1, Girard, Pa.

Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, Buffalo, N.Y., says:—

"I feel that I must write to you about your wonderful remedies. About ten years ago I was troubled with female weakness and was all run down. I was tired all the time and could hardly walk without feeling dizzy. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it, and also used the Sanative Wash. I got stronger, and have not had those dizzy spells since. I feel that I owe my health to you, and hope your remedies will help others as they have me. I tried most everything I heard of, and yours are the best medicines for women's ailments."—Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, 26 Glor Street, Buffalo, New York.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



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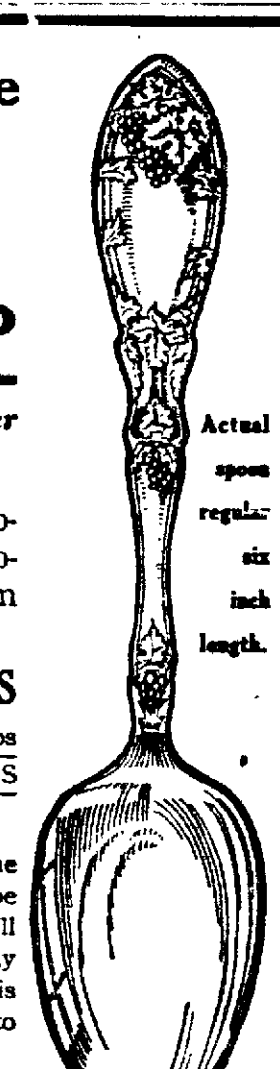
For each teaspoon desired send us one two-cent stamp and twenty Galvanic Soap wrappers (front panel only) or coupons from Johnson's Washing Powder.

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